Several Bus Lines Petition Council for Change in Routes So They May Use North Front Street Bus Terminal.

OTHER MATTERS

Claim of Mrs. Clarence Proper Was Settled For \$144-Resolutions Introduced By Aldermen. •

Tuesday evening the Common Council decided to hold a public hearing on Monday evening, June 8, at the city hall on the petitions of the Eagle Bus Line; Woodstock-Kingston Line; Pine Hill-Kingston Line and the Hudson Transit Corporation, asking that their routes in the city be changed so that they could use the proposed new bus terminal on North Front street. Petitions asking for a change in the routes had been filed with the council by-the bus lines.

When the aldermen met last evening in regular monthly session they found on their desks badges and programs of the State Mayors' Conference which convened at the Governor Clinton Hotel this morning. A communication was read from Mayor C. J. Heiselman inviting the aldermen to attend the conference ses-

The Board of Public Works sent in a communication attaching a permit from the deputy state commissioner of health with a blue print plan for discharging sewage from sewer extensions in Hasbrouck and Second avenues through the existing Black Legion Parts plans be so filed.

The council also voted to accept tenance of a sewer.

The auditing committee recom-

introduced and referred to the proper city departments:

be granted the senior class of Kings-ton High School to hold annual com-Rep. Dickstein said the corremencement dance in the Municipal spondence would be given to the Auditorium on Wednesday evening. House rules committee, and "Cap-

June 24: that the roadway of Levan the law into its own hands." street be topdressed.

Alderman Robertson—that Ste-plants in Detroit. phan street be placed in better conavenue be filled between East Ches- Black Legionnaires killed John L. ter street and Forhall avenue; that Bielak, an active worker in the Hud-Derrenbacher street he flashed and son Motor Car Co. local of the United grants for "a city hall or water swept at least once a week; that Auto Workers, A. F. of L. affiliate. works." be taken down; that in September, a dozen being scrutinized here, for 1935, there was a petition submitted possible connection with the Black to the public works board asking for Legion. removal of the cobblestones on High-

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Line Petitions Is Set Here For Monday, June 8 Deficiency Bill to Get Action has Special Perla Action by Special Rule

Senate Rules Big Measure be Sent to Conference With the Senate, With the House Conferees Allowed to Accept or Reject Amendments Except Florida Ship Canal and \$300,000,000 PWA Grant—Also May Consider Bills Same Day With Usual Two- French Capital City Theatened by thirds Rule.

1,000 More Drivers' Permits Issued Here Than During Last Year

More than 1,000 more drivers permits have been issued thus far by the local Motor Vehicle Bureau on Fair street than were issued during the last year. A total of 22.342 permits have been issued for 1936-1937 against a total of 21,245 for 1935-1936. This increase of 997 represents the increase in operators licenses, chauffeur licenses and junior operator licenses.

Renewals for 1936-1937 to date number 16,539 operators licenses, 5,549 chauffeur licenses and 254 junior operator licenses.

All operators of motor vehicles must have renewal cards in order to operate a car on the public highway after June 1. Usually shortly after the first of June police officials and State Troopers begin a check-up on the delinquents and in order to avoid a visit to some judge it is well to have the renewals on hand.

creek, and noting that to become operative the permit must be filed of 13 Men Sought as and recorded in the office of the

to the fact that inadvertently a Black Legion execution neared its ing adjournment, entered and collected on the 1934 conclusion here today, while charges Buchanan fold ser assisted in their organization.

Pressing a search for evidence that of both. the easement given under date of Charles A. Poole, whose slaying is February 7, 1936, by Cosmos Castle subject of the present court heartiglione and Winifred Catsiglione for ing, was not the only victim of the the purpose of going on property Black Legion, state Police Captain owned by them adjacent to Spruce Ira H. Marmon said he would request Pidcock, a supposed suicide, today.

Pidcock, 32-year-old Wyandotte, tion bill. mended that the claim of Mrs. Clar- Mich., steel worker, was found blasting done by employes of the he had been invited to join the Black

tax sales. The properties will be tain trained Black Legionnaires here. Opponents, however, contended this sold by the city clerk at a public. He said he believed the origin of would permit acceptance of the \$10,sale, to be held June 26 at 2 o'clock the Black Legion could be traced to 000,000 conditional authorization in the afternoon.

The following resolutions were members of the "Silver Rangers." Communist Uprising

One of the tenets of the Black Rep. Dickstein said the corre-Alderman Connelly — that the support of his resolution for an in- agree to give conferees the right to Civic Forum be granted use of the vestigation of the black Legion, and accept reclamation appropriations, council chambers on Wednesday, "every organization trying to take Concerning the PWA grants, Se

Also in Washington, William Alderman Vogel—that German Green, president of the American Feet, between Mone and Paris President of the American Feet, between Mone and Paris President of the American Feet, between Mone and Paris President of the American Feet, between Mone and Paris President of the American Feet, between Mone and Paris President of the American Feet, between Money and Paris President of the American Feet, between Money and Paris President of the American Feet, between Money and Paris President of the American Feet, between Money and Paris President of the American Feet, between Money and Paris President of the American Feet, between Money and Paris President of the American Feet, between Money and Paris President of the American Feet, between Money and Paris President of the American Feet, between Money and Paris President of the American Feet, between Money and Paris President of the American Feet, between Money and Paris President of the American Feet, between Money and Paris President of the American Feet, between Money and Paris President of the Paris President of th

He submitted to Attorney General that boles in Highland Homer S. Cummings charges that frees on Stephan street. 4 in all. Bielak's death, in 1934, is one of

Fidenck also was active in the orland avenue hill, has anything been gamination of a union at the Michi-done about H?

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Washington, June 2 (P)—The rethe dust as a result of the WFA stion of the treasury June 1. Re-busing up the read.

Alterman Lakasjewski—that below \$24,627,768,27. net balance, \$2. he alled in Mustag street. Limoula 324,284,784,16, customs recripts for First avenue. Home street, the month, \$1,765,502.17. Receipts them. Second avenue. Third avenue and for the fiscal year (since July 1). discord the Union Street; that the cid \$2,537.188,003.21, expenditures, \$6. explosit planet on Grown street the 366,847,277,35, including \$3,056. danced as confidence one of for ping- 241,821.59 of emercency expendiarrest purposes and are Mable to be tures. Excess of expenditures \$2,injured; that the 4-both water main 368,633,272,34, 67con 4-bt. \$31-ம் சின்ஸ் கணையும், இறையும் கூறும்பும் கம்ம் கி.ரி.சி.சி.சி.சி. சு விணுக்கும் கி.ரி.

Mr For Landon

of about 500 feet to tid the street. Indianapolis, June 3 (F)—His of secution" of his calibrat for tomorrow of the present sumdle tollets: that Indiana's 25 delegates to the Regulo- as Fixne's Tollets arms" strike electric pole on become argues and licen national convention had in-spread rapidly to complicate the Other matters taken up will be four delegates at large and nomina- was understood to have his selection

Washington, June 3 (AP)-Moving to hasten adjournment, the House rules committee today voted a speclal resolution designed to rush the

ciency bill toward final approval. Its action constituted adoption of over the government. a rule directing that the big measure, These figures were estimated by with its \$1,425,000,000 for relief, be authoritative sources at 4 p. m. as with the House conferees allowed to country. accept or reject all Senate amend- The capital itself was threatened ments except those reopening the with a shortage of food, milk, water, Florida ship canal project and allot- and meat. ing PWA \$300,000,000 for grants.

The committee took a second im- taking on a general character. portant action in the interest of authorizing the House to take releader or rules committee chairman on strike tomofrow. during the remainder of the session two-thirds vote being required.

Chairman Buchanan (D.-Texas) of a authority was asked for the House conferees to strenghten their position n rejecting Senate changes to the of the idle plants in the provinces. bill and because there were too many legislative amendments to allow separate votes on all.

May Act Today

ference. Otherwise it would have to

Chief point in the controversy was Republican opposition to the Senate prived of gas. proposal which would add to the deficiency bill \$57,000,000 in western reclamation projects. These same factory at Valenciennes. street in the construction and main the exhumation of the body of Roy projects were originally included in the interior department appropriation Marseilles.

There was no intimation from and in northern France showed ress during the coming year. Buchens

Items Opposed.

\$300.000,000 fund for PWA grants.

as well as the reclamation items. Buchanan met further opposition Alderman Zucca—that permission Legion, according to members, was when he agreed to separate House ivotes on the canal and PWA items. but insisted that the reclamation items were too numerous to permit

> Concerning the PWA grants. Sec-retary Ickes said that the \$300,-000.000 authorized would make possible a \$500.000,000 program. Com-

> lokes said that allotments for low could be made on the same basis as

ZIONCHECK'S BRIDE

STANDS AT HIS SIDE

Washington, June 2 (P).-- in or out of trouble. Representative proude bride as his belignmate.

where he is undergoing mental oh. London. servation-Mrs. Zioncheck let it be known that all was well between

"I want to stop ony talk about a discree of my having repairsted from him. The said senterday as she nerwously entered the houston, a

PROMPLE NATIONAL PROMPLEYS OF PRENCH CARREST

Putts, June 3 (P)--- Fremier Altern Saturati today called a "resignation

tion of condidates for state offices. of cabinet skitchly complete.

Socialistic Control.

Shortage of Food, Milk, Water and Bakers Consider Striking.

Paris, June 3 (A)-A strike movement which embraced 350,000 workers and 300 factories folled over important \$2,430,829,000 relief-defi- France today as Socialists and Radical-Socialists prepared to take

sent to conference with the Senate the strike developed throughout the

The strike situation was rapidly Fears were expressed in the

It approved a resolution chamber of deputies lobbies that esses upon motion of the majority railroadmen and postmen would go Reinforced details of police were

and to permit consideration bills sent into the "red belt" of the Paris told his fellow officials that adminisbrought out by the rules committee suburbs, where the Communist Party trative practices have been improved on the same day without the usual has its particular power, to guard during the past year and that many the factories there.

100.000 men. Approximately the appropriations committee ap-women, and children, employed in march of governmental progress, peared in behalf of the special relief-the "red belt" factories prepared to Public relief financing is the only deficiency rule. He said the special sleep on their work benches tonight, really serious problem, he said.

Police March.

Gendarmes marched into the yards, ties. particularly in the notrhern indusstructive violence.

and recorded in the office of the council directed that the permit with the attached to act on the deficiency and get the bill to conjoining the strikers.

Plans were being considered for an workers in pumping stations threat- 12 months reveals satisfactory procounty clerk. The council directed agreement to act on the deficiency ened to quit, and bakers considered gress and some remarkably important that the permit with the attached to act on the deficiency procounty clerk. The council directed agreement to act on the deficiency procounty clerk. The council directed agreement to act on the deficiency procounty clerk. The council directed agreement to act on the deficiency procounty clerk. The council directed agreement to act on the deficiency procounty clerk. The council directed agreement to act on the deficiency procounty clerk. The council directed agreement to act on the deficiency procounty clerk. The council directed agreement to act on the deficiency procounty clerk. The council directed agreement to act on the deficiency procounty clerk. The council directed agreement to act on the deficiency procounty clerk. The council directed agreement to act on the deficiency procounty clerk. The council directed agreement to act on the deficiency procounty clerk. The council directed agreement to act on the deficiency procounty clerk. The council directed agreement to act on the deficiency procounty clerk. The council directed agreement to act on the deficiency procounty clerk.

cause of meat stock valued at 10, ercising the more recently granted ed emphatically "they're going out 000,000 ffancs (\$660,000) on hand municipal powers such as housing in the packing plants. The suburt of Manterre was de-

ERB on Hudson street.

The council also adopted an ordinate authorizing the sale of real Dickstein (D. N. Y.), said he had estate owned by the city, and which obtained correspondence indicating that a Michigan army reserve can be approximated by the city, and which obtained correspondence indicating that a Michigan army reserve can be approximated by the city, and which obtained correspondence indicating the sale of real Dickstein (D. N. Y.), said he had conference from approximate approximate thousands the city, and which obtained correspondence indicating the sale of real Dickstein (D. N. Y.), said he had conference from approximate the conference has movie actor, and a party of friends ments of legislation character with was attributed by Haines today to cessful. It has grown during the conference has movie actor, and a party of friends movie had been acquired at various city that a Michigan army reserve capout a separate House vote on them. "false, malicious gossip" resulting year both in value and influence. We

year-old boy.

persons Sunday night. The actor's friend, Jimmy Shields, cipalities. a screen extra, gave the boy six cents. and told him to so home. Haines House rules committee, and "Cap-balloting on each. Representative said, and consequently "we were state has been decidedly on the detain Blank's" identity disclosed, in Taber (R-NY) said he vould not made the victims of a mob action fensive during the nast year. Leadthat might have proved serious."

THIEVES RELEASED THE

BRAKES ON PARKED CARS

car had received the same treatment, the sid of factual studies.

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Ethiopia, arrived here today abound an universimable and utterly unworks art said, such as were or a national

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Preemabl.

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Public Hearing On Bus \$2,430,829,000 Relief 350,000 Frenchmen In State Mayors' Conference Line Petitions Is Set Here Deficiency Bill to Get Strike As Socialists Prepare To Take Govt. Opens Here Today With More Than 300 Factories Affected by Huge General Strike as Na. 600 Officials in Attendance

PARIS THREATENED Public Relief Financing is Serious Problem For Cities. Declares Port Jervis Mayor

Praise of the Legislature for its enactment of laws to force a gradual municipal pay-as-you-go policy in this state and to relieve real estate by a partial broadening of the local tax base was contained in the opening address at the 27th annual meeting of the New York State Conference of Mayors and Other Municipal Officials here this afternoon. In his president's address Mayor Wendell Phillips of Port Jervis also severely criticized those groups which have during the past year advocated illconsidered recommendations which he said would have weakened municipal administration and produced fiscal chaos. In his review of municipal events President, Phillips cities and villages are renewing their which confronts all the municipall-

Mayor Phillips spoke as follows: Another milestone in municipal trial centers, to guard against de- government in New York state has been passed. A review of the city Ice supplies were cut off, the and village activities during the last The new developments prefaced practices have been improved gener-City Treasurer C. Ray Everett sent. Detroit, June 3 (P)—Preliminary in a communication calling attention examination of 13 men accused of a this next to the last measure block—leon Blum, Socialist leader, as cities and villages are renewing their march of governmental improvement entered and collected on the 1934 conclusion here today, while charges Buchanan told the rules committee and collected on the 1934 conclusion here today, while charges Buchanan told the rules committee as refrigerating and ice manufacturing depression. New activities are under as refrigerating and ice manufacturing depression. New activities are under least at 14 Thomas street. The hooded terrorists worked with labor Senate now were in both the defici
The ice strike caused anxiety be proper method and feasibility of expenses and the proper method and the proper method and the proper meth Paris' milk supply was threatened which was retarded by the economic and power development and distribu-tion. The only really serious problem which confronts all municipali-

War industries were affected. Em- ties is public relief financing, and ployes quit work in the munitions even that has a more hopeful out-Others quit work at the shipyards year ago. I believe that we may look Industrial regions around Paris tinuation of sound municipal progever in a very few municipalities major operations will be necessary to resuscitate their industrial life before EXPLAINS MOB ATTACK CAUSE they can make much progress in the solution of their welfare and finan-

from a friendly gesture toward a six-year-old boy. have established new services, strengthened all of those previously The former "Smart Aleck" hero created, increased in membership of the screen and four friends were and practically succeeded in placing beaten and chased out of a beach our training and research work on a community by a crowd of about 100 sound and permanent financial basis

Attacks on Local Government

Local government in New York made the victims of a mob action fensive during the past year. Leadno denying the fact that we have tant general's office, said Tuesday. street, between Houe and Ravine Federation of Labor, charged that streets, be offed; that holes in Hone the Black Legion worked with "labor attreet be filled; that Spruce street sples" which, he said, sought to immissing the remainder themselves, he completed by WPA.

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Henry Golden of 116 Linderman and variety concerned by the vigor and variety of the attacks and the tallon which includes Batteries is reported to the police department. Cases, the absurdness of the remeto have sent in his resignation. A pede the unionization of automobile said, would be given preference over the theatre and parked his car on dies proposed. Nevertheless they successor, whom some feel will be those borrowing the balance from Fair street extension. When he retunity to prove to all citizens how

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Poughkeepsie, has not yet been sedetected to samples of the 2 years. turned for his car it was to find that important and indispensable local lected. Colonel Lenart said cost housing projects in communities a thief had forced open the door, re-government and municipal services leased the brakes, causing the car are for their well-being and how of has filed his resignation but was reto roll down the hill, and had then feetisely they are being operated, assigned to the 156th Field Artillery rangacked the car. He also reported and the futility of attempting to be a war table agency, according to and other literature pertaining to that another car parked ahead of his solve municipal problems without the personnel director. The rene-The attacke to weaken or paralyze

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Program Tonight And Tomorrow

Following is the program for the Mayors' Conference scheduled

for this evening and tomorrow: 6 p. m .- Baseball game, Kingston vs. Newburgh Police Departments, Fair Grounds.

8 p. m .- Meeting of officers, advisory committee and committee chairmen, Association of City and Village Engineers, Conference Headquartets, Hotel Governor

9:30 p. m .- Reception, dance. entertainment, buffet supper, Elks' Club.

Thursday, June 4. 9:30 a.-m .- First session, Association of City and Village Engineers, Room 53, Hotel Governor

9:30 a. m .- Municipal Training School, City and Village Clerks, Court House. 10 a. m --- Second session of

Clinton.

Conference, Ballroom, Hotel Governor Clinton. 10 a. m -First session, Governmental Purchasing Officials Association, Lounge , Hotel Governor

Clinton. 10 a. m.—Second session. Fire Chiefs' Association, Eiks Club. 10 a. m.—Auto trip for ladies to Lake Mohonk; basket luncheon. 12:15 p. m.—Joint Rotary-Kiwanis Luncheon, Fair street Re-

formed Church.

12.15 p. m .- Luncheon. City and Village Clerks and wives. Golden Rule Inn. 1 p. m .- Luncheon, Association

of City and Village Engineers, Kirkland Hotel. All officials invit-2 p. m.-Second session, Governmental Purchasing Officials Association, Room 53, Hotel Gover-

nor Clinton. 2 p. m .- Third session. Fire Chiefs' Association. Elks' Club. 2 p. m—Round table Conference of City Mayors, managers. and councilmen, Ballroom, Hotel

Governor Clinton. 2 p. m .- Round table conference for village officials, Lounge, Hotel Governor Clinton.

for corporation counsels and city and village attorneys, County Bullding. 2:39 p. m .- Municipal Training

School, City and Village Clerks, Golden Rule Inn. 6 p. m .- Dinner and entertain-

ment for Fire Chiefs, Golden Rule 6 p. m .- Dinner for Municipal Attorneys and award of golf prizes, Twaalfskill Country Club.

Major Hiltebrant

. Major O. R. Hiltebrant, of Kinga- from the vicinity of Buffalo, Eric ton, First Battalion commander, has county, including Lackawanna, Tonafensive during the past year. Lead-been transferred to the inactive list wanda and Depew. The largest ing and often well intentioned citiing and often well intentioned citi-tens, the people who should be its of the New York State National from Valley Stream, L. I., with seven staunch defenders, have been in the Guard, Colonel C. P. Lenart, director officials; Freeport, L. L. with six; front ranks of its critics. There is of the personnel bureau of the adju- General six; and Rochester, four. A phy.

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27th Annual Session of State Conference of Mayors Convenes Today at Governor Clinton Hotel; Luncheon at Noon.

FESTIVE GROUP

Officials, Delegates, Wives Give City Gala Appearance Today; Round of Events for Visitors.

With registration of officials and guests in full swing this morning at the Governor Clinton, convention headquarters, all was in readiness for one of the largest, busiest and most successful conventions ever held in this city. The date marks the 27th annual New York State Conference of Mayors and other municipal officials, the 30th annual meeting of the New York State Fire Chiefs' Association, the 29th annual meeting of the New York State, City and Village Clerks' Association, the 10th annual meeting of the New York State, City and Village Engineers' Association, the fifth annual meeting of the New York Governmental Purchasing Officials' Association and the training school for city and village clerks. A total registration of over 600 is ex-

The registration list was headed y Mayor Wendell E. Phillips, of Port Jervis, president of the Mayors' Executive Secretary Conference. Villiam Parr Capes, of Albany, was busy all forenoon meeting delegates, overseeing registration in the sur parlor. Mayor Conrad J. Heiseiman's secretary. Ward Tongue, assisted Miss K. M. Horan, registra-tion secretary, and great care was taken to insure pleasant activities for all officials and their guests during free time.

The lobby of the Governor Clinton presented a varied scene this mornng. Seasoned officials took life calmly waiting for sessions to com-mence, while others wandered about looking for some one or some group with whom to meet and get down to the serious side of the convention. Many visitors, with their wives, enjoyed the cool, spacious terrace or walked about through the uptown section. Still others took automobile drives to nearby points, but the majority preferred to remain near the convention headquarters, taking

eisure, enjoying late breakfasts. at the Stuyvesant Hotel. Some arrived early, but registrations continued up until noon. Various distant delegations telegraphed ahead that arrival would be tardy, but all indications pointed to the fact that a record group would be counted. Fire Chief J. L. Murphy, of this city, and staff were actively arranging preconvention entertainment. Fire Chief Chris W. Noll, of Poughkeepsie, secretary-treasurer of the Fire Chiefs' Association, held forth all morning in the Stuyvesant Hotel lobby. greeting arrivals, and expressed pleasure at the treatment accorded the organization by Mayor Heisel-Put on Reserve man. Fire Chief Murphy, the citizens and the staff of the hotel.

The farthest delegations came Registered from this city, in addition to Mayor Heiselman, were C S. Preston, James Norton, Mr. and Mrs. N. Hogeboom and Fire Chief Mur-

In the large lounge of the Goverdesorted to samples of the 2,000 (India which have been prepared by the Bureau of Municipal Information of the Mayors' Conference on the cun porch were exhibited books the municipal training school course Both showings were studyed your arefully by the delegated

Arrived All Might

Miss Medan ucho presidos ober To नर इ.र. पन श्रुप्तान । दोर संस्था । व्यक्त । विकास रहान्या राष्ट्र Marien Zencheck will have his a passenger liner from Gibralian alle constitutions during an analysis of the second from Gibralian alle constitutions during a passenger liner from Gibralian alle constitutions during an analysis of the least of the local constitutions of the local constitutio The saddened emperor without a nicipal tases and debt. Another was other routine duties of the hartalion were attend should and in groups After twice white the Washing commanies by Warques by W Aller infer adding the Warthing Country, secondaring by Warthe of Warthing and the state congression in his resent. Ethiogian minister to been the state body. The third Concerning the appointment of a court to their states for a war expected to go directly to was delivered by the country recording mental and that annual tip. Make Helselman was successful. ganization advocates who wanted to the reliection must go through the on hand throughout the night and make it possible for rural electors to regular army channels. He said he did all in his power to keep every-Thangs and things moving

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Relief Financing Is Serious Problem Says Mayor Phillips

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expense, but in the long run we would pay dearly for such centraliza-When local government is debased to a condition of dependence and local officials have to take or submit to orders from higher up instead of from the people who elect and second class villages. The debts them and pay the bills, then will the which municipalities contracted in people call in vain for local tax and the past are the cause for the present

Our exposure of the serious effect on local real estate taxes of the proposals of the Governor's Commission on State Aid to Municipalities had an Important part in deciding the fate of the bills embodying the Commis-sion's recommendations. None was reported by the committees to which charges alone. Over one-half of the they had been referred. If these recommendations had been approved by the Legislature, the cities alone to the municipalities was its conclu- least the next nine years. sions in opposition to tax limitations and state control of local expendi- financial dilemma in which nearly

bills as originally introduced were result of an unsound policy. Exist- lief standard it has required the weland the villages. The advocates of ble for this. Cities and villages county reorganization appeared to spend during boom times and pay lose sight entirely of the need for during depression times. The comstrengthening county government mittee contended that this program and concentrated most of their ef- must be reversed if the financial conforts on increasing the power of the dition of municipalities is to be county officials at the expense of city placed and remain on a sound basis and village government. Fortunate- it, therefore, recommended that the ly two of the three state-wide bills municipal tax base be broadened. were satisfactorily amended follow-Another was amended to apply only to one county. As amended the state-wide bills amply protected city real estate tax and village government against possible raids for domination by rural districts. One of these was passed by the Legislature and is awaiting the action of the Governor.

The proposals for constitutional municipal tax and debt limitations were again properly killed by the legislature this year. Following the publication of our advisory committee's analysis of the Nunan-Ehrlich proposal, the advocates of tax limitations abandoned that measure and prepared another, known as the Crawford-Rapp bill. Like the proposal of last year the new bill was unreasonably restrictive and impossible of administration in relation to the over-all tax limitation. In addition it proposed an unworkable over-all debt restriction. The conference sent to the legislature a comprehensive analysis of this second proposal, in which it conclusively showed by facts and figures that the amendment was not unreasonably restrictive, but that it also could not be enforced. It would have been impossible for state to allocations the needed of tax levies and debt among the various local units of government, and no municipality would pal government in those states which improvement coats. are now experimenting with drastic in the position it has taken on this vital proposal. Among the other state-wide organizations which have condemned the plan, and with whom we have cooperated, are the League of Women Voters, numerous education organizations, the State Federation of Labor. Citizens' Union of

cial will listen attentively to the efficant fact is that the funded debt the State Pension Commission. It is fact of tax limitations on municipal of all our cities is \$72,000,000 less an outgrowth of the studies of local cial will listen attentively to the eftow evening by Howard Jones of the National Municipal League, a nationwide organization representing cit- decreased \$62,000,000 last year. For ment of government.

Municipal Planaces.

An intensive study of and report on municipal texation and disaster. by the advisory committee of the the seen has re-culted in effecting sereral needed reforms, detention as then it was in 1930 and the assessed Ben setbemen eldaptrocutemic bas seise sering the way for further flaguital improvements during the next year, All of these will thave a very importent and feiling effect on the fature used of city and williage government and real estate taxes for local pur-The change, however, will be evolutionary, and will not throw the municipalities tute diseascial charac. At a series of five merines hold to all rections of the state last fall and early winter the demailmer studyed burdly relative to tax limitations. THE PARTY NAMED IN

ing, the joint legislative commission relief and its administration. The weekly bulletins not only summaron taxation and retrenchment, the state has also adopted another of our ized the bills affecting municipal admitted annually to our local pogovernor and each member of the recommendations. The old age segovernment, reported the action of lice forces. I, therefore, believe that he state bodies or their representatives.

I wish to repeat at this time for emphasis the principal findings and recommendations of the Advisory Committee Our studies clearly showed it is not the cost of municipal administration and services that is responsible for the large annual municipal expenditures in most of the municipalities. It represented only 60 per cent of the total tax levy last year of all cities and first the past are the cause for the present high cost of local government. They Were responsible for 40 per centthink of it, debt service represented forty cents out of every dollar of the 1935 city and village tax levy on real estate. Approximately one-half of this had to be used to pay interest 1935 realty tax in six cities and nineteen villages went to pay old debts and interest charges. Our studies

The committee concluded that the objectionable to both the cities ing laws, it contended, are responsi- fare districts to maintain. municipal borrowing be severely repower to force municipalities to increase local expenses payable by the

Much has happened since those recommendations were made: tax limitation proposals, the recommendations to reduce the municipal evenue from state collected locally shared taxes and the measures to regulate local debt and-taxes by a state body were all disapproved by the Legislature. Not one of these measures was reported by the committee in either the Senate or Assembly. The tax base in effect was broadened by the state agreeing 90 of the 95 measures we opposed investigation of municipal problems. local relief. The state also agreed the governor have been approved by to share with the municipalities the him. federal funds it received for old age security. This was another of our recommendations.

The way was paved for a further reduction of the local real estate tax by the recommendations of the Highway Survey Committee that the cities receive a share of the gasoline and permitted to spend its funds for highways within municipalities. Both of these proposals were urged by us. We confidently expect and must insist that this program will be enacted in the state government. into law within another year.

All of our municipal debt restric have been able to determine what its tion recommendations were passed taxing or bonding power was. As by the Legislature. Two are already soon as our analysis had been made laws. The legal periods for which public, the tax limitationists again bonds may be issued have been publicly acknowledged their serious drastically reduced, all bonds must mistakes by extensively amending be serial in form, except in the largthe measure. The amended bill was est cities, and the first serial installber of state commissions. We have federal vocational from the largthe measure. The amended bill was est cities, and the first serial installber of state commissions. We have federal vocational from the largthe measure. The amended bill was est cities, and the first serial installber of state commissions. We have federal vocational from the largthe measure that the federal vocational from the largthe measure. The amended bill was est cities, and the first serial installber of state commissions. even more impossible of application ment must be paid within the year also held or cooperated in organizing fray the cost of operating these cipalities which has done and can be a large number of conferences of training schools. We are quite concentrate the nest or this requirement of the florer or the florer ference called to the attention of the awaiting the action of the doreing municipal omclais on many problems.

Indeed that the difference called to the attention of the activities on many problems.

The unusual number of and variety months we shall complete satisfaction with the activities have kept the staff tory arrangements whereby all of our municipal leadership of high activities. Our studies of these tax limitation can be made it paid by special act of the parameters and 20 per cent of the parameters working continuous training schools will be operated at character and ability. Our deproposals have convinced us that any sessment and 20 per cent of the proposed assessment over-all limit is unworkable under cells in the proposed assessment by at top speed with the result that callifies conditions. Either local district have delinquent taxes or assessment must first be greatly sessments against them. If approved times been overtaxed. While the Conforences of Municipal Officials inconstant and necessary tilons must be applied to each local night real estate speculators who in are sufficient to operate efficiently all group independently. Even if this the past have been responsible for a is done, we are satisfied from experising taxes. The other law, signed yester-of years, that they do not reduce the day, requires after July 1, 1937 and the first year from cursular taxes. The first year from cursular taxes and means of arounsion if we are to link seriously of ways the auspices of the conference durant taxes. The other law, signed yester-day, requires after July 1, 1937 and means of arounsion if we are to link seriously of ways the auspices of the conference durant taxes. The other law, signed yester-day, requires after July 1, 1937 and means of arounsion if we are to link seriously of ways the auspices of the conference durant taxes. The other law, signed yester-day, requires after July 1, 1937 and means of arounsion if we are to link the year. Ten of these were

Thus have the municipalities in one over-all tax limitations is a sufficient year with the help of the Governor warning for New York state that the and Legislature in effect broadened plan is impracticable and produces the local tax base, put into opera-only chaos. Already a number of tion a modified pay-as-you-go policy other states and several cities have and defeated plans which would have joined with New York in rejecting produced only municipal chaos and the proposal either by referendum of greater hardships in real estate taxthe people or by legislative action. payers. The Conference has been the mayors' conference is not alone consistent on its advocacy of plans to reduce and control municipal expenditures and its opposition to impracticable suggestions.

But this is not all the municipalities have done to benefit the local taxpayers. The cities have reduced their total costs, exclusive of relief, monthly it is believed that this serv-New York. Associations of Towns, and the first and second class villeflective municipal legal work. The various organizations of municipal lages 17 per cent. The total cost of results during the last five man have 2 per cent during the depression. groups, State Chapter of Associated administration, and services to these have been most satisfactory and have unemployment relief plans and regulation of New York and a number of the services is nearly \$100,000. demonstrated the need for and the unemployment relief plans and regulation of New York and a number of the services is nearly \$100,000. sociation of New York and a number 000 less today than it was at the boof binking and other financial ginning of the depression. These groups. It has been severely con-municipalities have also reduced demned by three official state com- their debt. The cities last year reinstitute of the control state to be instituted and the control of government to be presented tomor- than it was in 1931, and that during this period their borrowing power was reduced. This horrowing power having a local pension fund, desires trens interested only in the improve those who are worried about high assessed valuation these facts, are basis, it can obtain the neststance of significant: Real estate is approved for \$609,000,000 love now than it was in all the cities in 1820. There was a reduction of 2 per cent last conference during the early part of Frant. The bonded debt of the first class villages is now 15 jes cent less valuations have dropped 4 per cent. Thus have the cities and villages met the francial needs of the day withwell any new restnictions or regulations and in the face of decreased revenues and an increase in local welfare costs of 100 per cont be-

1Ween 1932 and 1935. The Resident Problems

state will during the next year place chasing problems suggested by an ofboth its and all focal welfare ficial. In addition the service has metratitien ein a permananent banda, kerpt all providanting effectals inferrmed The TEEA and Intal emergency bu- of the punchases made by cities and editorer restores ado particula regalilly bedeliods of the street bas superand their functions will be draine and the unit series paid. This person to the State Department of for it a with lines in the emissional section welfare de provinces of manifold supplies. portures on. The new sect-up also pro-

indications are that WPA will be service ever provided by the Confercontinued by the Federal government ence.
with reduced appropriations. How Ou can and will be absorbed by industry and commerce as economic conduced revenue and huge debt, to finance the care of the present number Conference turned out several imrelatively large number of employaprogram or by industrial absorption, New York state will either have to

Municipal Legislation

In addition to warding off the attacks of various groups seeking legislation detrimental to municipal administration and to our success in restricting future municipal borrow- are self-insurers and practically com- for the municipalities of this state. ing and obtaining partial tax relief pleted the preparation of a model for realty owners, the conference successfully advocated the enactment of started two years ago. ing our report to the Legislature. stricted, and the state deprived of a number of important laws and was in our municipal legislative program quiries received from officials. The legislature disapproved and only three of the bills sent to

city and village administration that the Legislature gives careful consideration to the studies made by your central agency, the Conference, and the recommendations it presents in leaders and committees of the Legmotor vehicle taxes and the state be islature. Equally as effective is the Information which your local officials receive from the Conference's analysis of legislative proposals and which you present to your representatives

> The Work of the Conference The past has been an exceptionally

Conference Services We have increased the 'number and greatly improved and expanded all of our regular services during the year. The Conference is now operating annually nine municipal services. At the request of the Corporation Counsel's section of the State Bar Association, the Conference established in January a legal information legal advisers are informed of the problems were discussed. We also court decisions, legal actions, nro. held a state-wide conference of muservice. Each month the municipal court decisions, legal actions, pro-ceedings and briefs in New York state affecting the administration of city and village affairs. By keeping the State Housing Board in the orthe legal officials thus informed ganization of local housing officials. value of this new Conference activi- partment rulings; participated in

an outgrowth of the studies of local Pension systems which we completed last year. When any city or village to have our study brought up to date. or to place its system on an actuarial the joint actuarial service.

Funds received from Omitedide sources have made it possible for us to continue the field actuory service of during the year under the able manseement of Wallet R Stone. The Brid consentant bee sideted carry city and first and second class village at least twice store the last annual meeting and rendered valuable sortice to the efficiely in selicing local stoblems. We hope to continue this activity for at least mather sig months

We here expended our municipal purchasing information persion by As urged by the conference the giving data each month on some pur-

The expension and substitute of anothers of the Logislature of the Logislature of the Logislature and the substitute of the Logislature of the Log

legislature. We also conferred with curity law now provides that the our legislative committee and an- the conference should recommend to state will share equally with the mu- nounced the action of the Governor, the Municipal Training Institute that nicipalities funds received from the but it also for the first time analyzed federal government for this purpose, each of the more important munici-The municipalities now know defi- pai measures which had been intronitely how to administer home re- duced the previous week. The service lief in the future and how much also furnished copies of all special state aid they may expect. In re- bills and any general measures and apoct to work relief the picture at new laws requested by officials. It his moment is not quite so clear. The was the most complete legislative

Our equipment exchange service, much of the unemployment relief which was started four years ago, burden will thus be transferred by did a thriving business last year. the Federal government to the state Either the municipalities needed or and the municipalities is at present had to dispose of more second hand problematical. Equally as uncertain equipment than heretofore, or the is the number of unemployed who officials are just beginning to realize ditions continue to improve. It is by the cities and villages through still impossible for local units of govthe Conference in the last twelve ernment supported in the main by the months than during the previous

would have lost a potential revenue also revealed that the payment of nearly \$50,000,000 annually. The this existing debt will be a dominant only value of the Commission's work factor in municipal taxation for at to the municipalities was its conclusional revenue. The payment of bles. Abnormal relief financing is sources of municipal taxation for at to the municipalities was its conclusional revenue without unduly increasing the tax budget sources of municipal taxation for at municipalities. If the number of unduly increasing the tax budget sources of municipal taxation for at municipalities. If the number of unduly increasing the tax budget sources of municipal taxation for at municipalities. employed is not reduced by a federal collection and the third on the organization and administration of municipal water departments. The every municipality found itself dur- render greater financial aid to the Bureau which provides this service and small municipalities in a number The five county reorganization ing the economic depression is the municipalities or reduce the high re- also completed studies of the follow- of other states demonstrates that ing state-wide municipal problems: municipal recreation activities, coi- practical and reduces the cost of Miss Sophie G. Finn and Miss Beat- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus lection of taxes by local units of elections. I recommend that the rice Culium. government and bid practices on pub- conference urge the legislature at lic works. In cooperation with the its next session to appoint a legisla-State Department of Labor it conti- tive committee to study the experinued studies of local compensation ences of other states with this regisinsurance methods in cities which tration system and recommend a plan

> building code, which work The unusual heavy demand by city as equally effective in opposing meas- and village officials for data with gress has been made in the reduction ures which would have mandatorily which to solve local problems con-increased the cost of municipal gov- tiqued during the last year, with the ernment or interfered with the prop- result that the Conference's informaer administration of local affairs, tion service operated at top speed. Ten of the 24 recommendations we The Information Bureau during the made to the governor and legislature twelve months answered 2,277 inare now on the statute books. There also sent to municipal officials a are now on the statute books. There also sent to municipal officials a next legislature to appoint a com-were presented to the legislature 319 total of 22,237 reports, an average mission to study the problem and hills which directly affected city and bills which directly affected city and of 14 every working day. The Bu- present recommendations. village government. Of these the reau, in addition to, its regular work, village government. Of these the reau, in addition to, its regular work, 5. The conference has received Miss Gladys Secor gave the "One conference approved 85, disapproved kept several state commissions and many complaints about the cost of Horse Shay," which was followed by 95 and took no action on 139. Of the Conference's advisory and legisthe 85 measures we supported 41 are lative committees supplied with factual data requested by them in their procedure is expensive and cumber-

carried out its usual schedule of mending to the legislature some schools, and institutes for city and village officials. Twenty training schools were held for firemen, ten for policemen and one for each of your behalf to the Governor and instructors for fire rone schools, asthe following groups: Police chiefs, sessors, financial officials, public laws and regulations to increase loworks officials and city and village col expenses payable by the real second colors and city clerks. A total of 6,935 officials attended these schools. I am glad to we urge the legislature at its next report that we have made substantial session to submit a constitutional progress in our efforts to place our amendment of this kind to the peotraining activities on a self-supporting basis. For the last six years this Conference activity has been appreciative of the unstinted cooperbusy year for the Conference. We financed almost exclusively by a gift ation and support of the city and have both expanded and improved from the Spelman fund. That grant village officials during my incumour work. The services of our stan expires this year. At the recent ses-bency and especially the other offihave been requested and used in the sion of the State Legislature a law cers and the committees of the constudy of many municipal problems by was enacted which makes it pos-ference. It has been a valuable and

of years, that they do not reduce the day, requires after July 1, 1937 an shall have to think seriously of ways the auspices of the conference out appropriation the first year from curand means of expansion if we are to ing the year. Ten of these were claim or citizens of any one cease to the regular regional meetings covering every section of the state. The municipal and civic cooperation, so ncreasing popularity of these sectional gatherings is evidenced by the increasing number of officials attendinceasing number of officials attendince the steam of civilization in motion. A total of 350 officials from 116 cities and villages were present at the 1935 regional meetings. Many valuable auggestions for legislation were received and a large number and variety of local and state-wide

> Among the important special activities of the conference during the year may be listed the following: campaign for approval of state re-We have also established during life bond issue; presented a series of 24 radio addresses and interviews on municipal government; petitioned federal government for needed changes in federal unemployment relief regulations; and studied grade crossing elimination laws and recommended changes to speed up work.

nicipal officials to discuss electric

power problems and cooperated with

Although the cities and villages have made excellent progress in their endeavors to restore municipal administration and services to a normal hards and to increase their efficiency, there still confronts to a aumber of state-wide probl which I believe the confi give special attention during the noming year. Among the more important of these are the following:

We have operated zone police training schools for all city and vil-lace police since 1939 with the remait that the present personnel of our loinstructed in the essentials. There must now be essentiabled compulsory training for the retriefts. For the representation with the Plante Profess Chiefs Assembleton, than embenvered to seek the state to adopt an effective plan. With have been presented at the last two selections of the Jestida-Turre. Trut emiliat to the and the patrology, who would not be afthe police chiefly, the legislature has not approved any plan. ence has some about as far as it can be provide melaniary tradicing of pethe two hundred odd men who are no further voluntary training schools be operated under its auspices, and that the conferences cease its efforts to have the state provide recruit training until the local police depart-ments can agree on an effective plan.

the heart of the municipal financial problem. Every municipality should make a real effort to reduce its existing debt and to approach a payas-you-go basis for future capital improvements. Such debt reduction in- the end of the atreet then returning to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Davis's. volves several important factors. Debt must be paid when due with refunding only where absolutely nec-address by Mayor C. J. Heiselman, Manor over Memorial Day, essary. The new bond legislation who was introduced by Principal will aid in debt reduction because it Arthur Russell. The pageant was will be more difficult to borrow under its provisions in the future. It will ent-Teacher Association, Mrs. George restrict the issuance of bonds, but W. Simpkins, president, to raise it will not limit the ability to pay, funds for the annual class banquet Finally every municipality should of the graduating class to be held adopt a capital budget so adjusted to this month. the needs and financial ability of the Conference turned out several imcommunity that it can be executed ica," played by the WPA orchestra,
portant studies. Three reports were without unduly increasing the tax
and was followed with the presentaManor. ty, the approach to a pay-as-you-go system will be greatly facilitated.

3. The experience of both large by Miss Helen N. Bradburn. permanent registration of voters is Newkirk, was given by the pupils of spent Sunday afternoon with her

4. The problem of real property tax exemptions has not been solved in this state. Several plans have been suggested, but practically no proof the large amount of property which pays nothing for municipal room. services or toward the support of local government. The legislature needed reform. I, therefore, sug-

both city and village tax lien foreclosures in this state. The existing some. I recommend that the confer ence petition the state tax commis-The training service of the Conference, operated under the direction of sion to join with it in studying the the Municipal Training Institute, problem for the purpose of recomless expensive and simpler pro-

6. The conference, through its advisory committee, recommended to the legislature at its last session that the state be deprived of power to

municipalities, officials and even citizens le constant and necessary for

Pageant of Poets of Poets by Miss Helea Bradburg. "Aladdin," "The Fountain" and "The Singing Leaves" were given by the public of Miss Anna Mechalian

beautiful Pageant of Poets on the school grounds before a large and 3. It has been shown that debt is enthusiastic audience Tuesday afternoon. Preceding the pageant a from this place attended the picture parade of the children in their gay at the Broadway Theatre last week, costumes was staged from the school a few weeks with his daughter and grounds on West Chestnut street to gon-in-law at Kingston, has returned to the grounds.

The pageant was opened with an given under the auspices of the Par-

a capital budget tion of poems by masters or poetry. The pupils of Miss Kathryn D. Fogarty and Miss Minnie Osterhoudt, gave 'The Swing' by Robert Louis Stevenson, and "Boat Drill," directed

"The Duel., by Eugene Field, with Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Davis. plane accompaniment by Carelyn

It was followed by a number by the Girle Glee Club with Miss Anna Circleville spent Sunday with his D. Quimby as leader.

The pupils of Miss Gertrude Burhans gave "Little Orphan Anule" and "The Raggedy Man." Miss Caroline Arnold's pupils presented "The Village Blacksmith" and

"Sandpiper." "Flow Gently Sweet Afton" and Sunday. "The Barefoot Boy" were given by the pupils of Miss Mabel A Hale's

An interlude, "Maypole Dance," was given and was followed by "The alone has the power to effect this Camel's Hump" by the pupils of Miss Isabel Thompson. The Boys' Glee gest that the conference petition the Club, directed by Miss Eva Clinton,

> Misa Anna Weisman's pupils pre sented "Lochinvar" and the pupils of

a dance, "Old Dan Tucker," directed

the pupils of Miss Anna McCullough. The pupils of School No. 2 on Ing of "America," the Beautiful," West Chestnut street presented the by the school orchestra, directed by beautiful Pageant of Boats and Miss Eva Clinton.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, June 3-A number Ira Baker, who has been spending Mr. and Mrs. William Davies en tertained friends from Briarcill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doughty entertained relatives over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith entertained a number of relatives from the city over the week-and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pyke enter-

tained on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hass, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmetkie and Mr. and Mrs. William Davies and friends of Briarcliff Mrs. Rufus Lyons spent Sunday with her slater, Mrs. Peter L. Davis.

Harvey Conner spent the week-end at his home in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Finch and fam-

ily of Fair Oak called at the home of. Miss Betty J. Lyons of Whitfield Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christiana of mother, Mrs. A. Christiana and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Finch and family spent Sunday with their grandmother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Gallow es. tertained relatives from the city



The carpenter who missed being famous

Back in the Civil War days, before there were any telephones, a telegraph office burned down, and the instrument was set up temporarily in a carpenter's shop.

One noon, the instrument clicked vigorously. The carpenter put his lips to the key and shouted: "Operator's gone to dinner; be back in half an hour."

That was, no doubt, the town's richest joke for days. Yet less than 10 years later it was possible to talk over wires. And now, in New York State alone, more than 11 million calls are made every day. The telephone in your home and office stands ready and waiting every hour of the 24 to help you reach anybody, anywhere, any time. New York Telephone Company.



Aldermen Take Action To Establish Market In Downtown Section

Dedicate the Riber Property on East Strand for Market Purpos Downtown Business Men's Association Purchase Adjoining Pierson Property-Riber Building to be Torn Down by Public Works Board.

The Common Council Tuesday evening unanimously dedicated the Riber property-which is city-owned on East Strand for the purpose of a public market, and adopted a resolution directing the Board of Public Works to tear down the three-story brick building and grade and level the ground. The Pierson lunch wagon property, which adjoins the Riber property, was recently purchased by the Downtown Business Men's Association, and the lunch nagon will be removed and the two properties used for public market

For years a public market has been maintained on lower Hasbrouck avenue, and with the establishing of this drive-in public market it will be taken off the street. The grounds can also be used for parking purposes during the hours it is not used as a public market.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman in a communication to the Common Council called attention to the request of the business men asking that a public market be established. The mayor's communication read as follows:

The Downtown Business Men's & Association has made an application to the city government for the establishment of a public market in the downtown district located on East Strand in order to take the market off the public streets where it has been located for a long time.

The Association has purchased the property formerly occupied by Pierson's lunch room and has asked the city to dedicate the property at 55 East Strand, which was acquired by the city by tax deed, to public market nurposes. If this is done, a sizable area, extending from East Strand to Catherine street, will be available and it will take vehicles off the public streets and insure a safer, more adequate and more effective market place in which buyer and seller may carry on their business of providing foodstuffs for our city.

A 3 story brick building occupies the premises at 55 East Strand, and this building must be removed before the land can be used for the purposes desired. This building has been twice offered for sale at public auctions and no bids were received. The building is in a poor state of repair

City authorities, who are but servants of the people, cannot discharge their full duty to their community unless they not only give the strictest attention to every detail of municipal government but also do everything in their power to further the commercial life, and the indust- and family. rial growth of their city, to the end that the earning power and purchasing power of our community as a unit of society may increase with resultant benefits to all. I believe Henry Hummel and daughter, Miss the establishment now, and the Georgie. proper future development of this public market will increase the prosperity of the city, and I therefore recommend that you dedicate the premises described to public market purposes and that you authorize ing. the removal of the building located thereon under the direction of the Superintendent of the Board of Public Works.

I attach a legal opinion by the Corporation Counsel, stating that your honorable body has a legal right to take action recommended

> Yours truly. C. J. HEISELMAN.

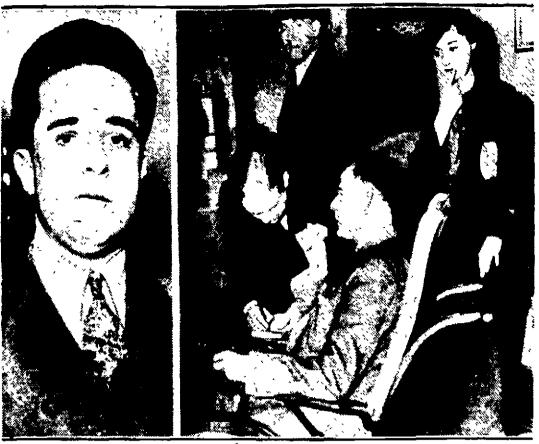
Alderman Epstein offered the resolution establishing the public market which was seconded by Alderman unanimously adopted directed the public works board to demolish the present Riber building and then to grade and level the grounds. The around was then to be used for a public market under such rules and regulations as may be formulated by the council.

Other matters taken up will be found elsewhere.

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SURVIVORS TELL OF AIR CRASH EXPERIENCE



Maurice Hage (left) and Raymond W. Marshall (scated in wheel chair) are shown as they told of their experiences in the crash of a big sirliner in Chicago. Both suffered minor injuries but Hass continued to Milwaukee by automobile after the accident. Marshall was taken to a hospital for observation. They praised the pilot's skill. (Associated Press Photos)

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, June 2.—Church services on Sunday morning at 9.45 and Bible School following directly after, to which every one welcome. The pastor, the Rev. C. V. W. Bedford will bring the message.

Young People's meeting on Bloomfield spent Sunday evening Scientist. Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Hotaling, and family. Prayer meeting at 8 o'clock, everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ostrander and family motored up from Jersey degger, and family. City to their Honeymoon Cottage and spent the week-end and called on friends while here.

its regular monthly meeting on place. Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. R. Van Etten; the assisting hostess, Mrs. C. Newell. New members and visitors welcome. On Thursday afternoon of the past week Mrs. Carrie Davis and mother, Mrs. S. A. Hollister, of Stone Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. William Savage of Paterson, N. J., called on

Mr. and Mrs. L. Terhune. spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary

Smith and family. James Rowe spent the week-end

son, Walter Ackerle and his boy friend of Jersey City, spent Memorial Day week-end with Mr. and Mis.

Some of the Dambach family visited their cottage here for over Memorial Day.

Those who have been ill in this place are all improving at this writ-

and daughter. Miss Anna, and son.

daughter. Gene. of Westfield. N. J., cellent program is anticipated. and Mrs. Dave Conkling and son.

and they all returned on Sunday evening to their homes in the city. sons. Foster and Arthur. Jr., of Zucca. The resolution which was Brooklyn, called on Mr. and Mrs. L Terhune on Sunday afternoon. guests from t Mrs. B. Bardin of Binnewater and time in town.

William Paterson and son, William. Jr., of the Bronx, called on friends in this place on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hasbrouck of the city called on different friends Plattekill were guests of their daugh-in this place on Sunday afternoon. ter. Mrs. Lillian Harcourt, Sunday.

Mrs. Amy Auringer and daughter. Mrs. Hester Davis, of Kingston, spent Sunday at the home of her is welcome. risited the cometery and also called parents in Modena, on the complete and also called parents in Modena.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and

Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary May Donations to

Smith, and family.
Miss E. Zuelch entertained some of her triends for over the week-end Mrs. J. S. Norton of Brooklyn called on some of her friends on Monday'in Creek Locks and also in

Gordon Relyea and Ruth Hotaling enjoyed the week-end at the 4-H Camp in Glencrie. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Niebergall of

Mr. and Mrs. G. Randegger of Jersey City spent the week-end with

his mother, Mrs. T. Randegger, and also visited his brother, F. Ran-Miss Mabel Collins of New York

city spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs Neal Hotaling, returning to her home on Monday moining. Miss The Ladies' Aid Society will hold Collins was a former resident of this

ARDONIA.

Ardonia, June 2.-At the regular church service in the M. E. Church at Modena, along with the regular order of worship communion was held, also installation of Epworth League officers took place. Visitors from out Mrs. Deanie Rickard of Kingston of town were present. Bulletins came out on Friday afternoon and were distributed among those present at the service which announced the following: "Dr. Wevant will attend the first quarterly Conference

with her sister, Mrs. Blanche Brown at the Modena Church. Thursday evening. at 7:30 o'clock. All trustees and the members of the how official board are urged to attend All members and friends are also invited. Officers are requested to have reports ready."

Epworth League devotional meet ing, Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock in the church. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Thursday afternoon. June 4. members of the Ladies' Ald will meet at the home of Miss Emma Palmer.

Jack, of Brocklyn, spent the holiday Children's Day program which will er and Harold Brigham. and over the week-end at their sum take place Sunday. June 14. It is mer cottage and returned to their requested that those who have home in the city on Sunday evening. flowers please bring them to decor-Mr. and Mrs. George Beckley and ate the church on that day. An ex-

Local people attended the base-George, of Elizabeth, N. J., came up ball game on the Modena diamond Kingston team.

Miss Hilda Smith of St. Luke's week-end with her parents, in town, There are a number of summer

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Clinton entertained relatives at their home on Memorial Day. Mr. and Mrs. Exbert Fowler of

respective homes in this village. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and Freston Pattridge of Modena was son. George, Jr., of Kingston, spent a caller in this village Sunday.

Home for the Aged

Buttermilk, several times-J. H. Beatty.

Magazines-Mrs. Charles A. Wood

Mrs. Luck. WPA Orchestra each Tuesday aft-

Rev. C. E. Palmer. Flowers—Judge G. D. B. Has-

Five dozen eggs-Friend. Entertainment and refreshments -Service Ciub of Rondout Presby-

Japanese tray-Mrs. Frank Brink Coat--Mrs. E. O. Alien. Ham and asparagus-Mrs. Schry-

Bedspread-Mrs. Elmendorf, Hur-

Church. Flowers-Burgevin. florists.

Shad-Frank Fabiano.

Church. Flowers-William Dutton. Sunday service-The Rev. Paul M.

Piliow-Miss Anne Winters. Readers Digest-Fred Scott.

strawberry festival and supper at the 6 to 8, daylight saving time. menu will consist of baked Vir. ginia ham, creamed potatoes, string beans, tomato and lettuce salad. jelly, pickies, strawberries, cake and coffee. Homemade ice cream. soft drinks and candy will be on sale on the lawn., DeGraff's Orchestra will furnish music on the church lawn

J. P. Humbert of Beacon spent Golfo from the city, are at their Leo Gaziay and family in New Jer the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

guests from the city spending some

day with Mrs. Kiester of Ellenville.

or consolidation of two or more

\$5 account groceries-Mrs. Hig-

Papers-First Church of Christ

Wednesday afternoon services-

urer of the hoard and to provide for designation of the depositary for Sunday afternoon service-The district moneys.

brouck. and that its effect would be to "create preferences among bank deposit-

erian Church.

Flowers-Family of W. H. Connel-

Sunday afternoon service-W. C. .. assisted by the Rev. George B. Mead.

Young.

Subscription to Woman's World, three years-Mrs. J. N. Hotaling. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Redding The password will be "Father." sisted by Mr. and Mrs. William daughter. Miss Anna, and son. Plans are underway for the Brady. Mr. Davis, Mrs. Lester Deck-

Wednesday service-The Rev. and

on Friday evening and spent the Sunday afternoon, when the Modena Accord, June 2.—The Ladies' Aid week-end with Mrs. E. L. DeGraff, team was beaten badly by the of the Methodist Church will hold a Accord, June 2 .- The Ladies' Aid Mrs. Arthur Pearsail and two Hospital in Newburgh spent the June 3. Supper will be served from Mrs. Dedrick Ronk and children from 6:30 to 3:30 p. m. Everyone

Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence spent Sun-

er. Saugerties road. Shad-Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck. expired July 1, 1934, "would con-

and "moreover, would create great Magazines—Friend. Flowers—Vincent Gadd.

a million dollars in new wealth each Sandwiches - Second Reformed

Magazines-Mrs. W. P. Harring-

Food - Albany Avenue Baptist

Sunday service—Mrs. Pultz. as-

Mrs. Walter Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gaziar spent

SLAYS WIFE, FOUR CHILDREN, THEN HIMSELF



Three of his children, Shrottles to death a fourth, then killes himself after soling two some if they chose to die "or go with shom." Left to right: Horses, 18, who escaped: Johnson: Walter, 11: Marietta, 8, and Civie May, 18, threath cell; Wilber. 16. excepts: Robe Warie 15. choles to death, and Mrs. Lectin John. wen, slain. (Associated Press Photo)

Governor Signs Bills | Fearon County Gov't On Relief Appointees Bill Signed by Lehman

by Governor Lehman.

rondack Mountain.

rapid transit system,

charged against them.

Jr., and chose the former, comment-

Other laws signed by the Governor

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highway commission to issue \$150.

tion and improvement of the Adi-

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of employes of the New York City

Board of Transportation and of

Rapid Transit companies in the

of which a special assessment is

Provide that the Public Service

be approval of the value of the property, or that the merged securi-

ties represent the value by com-

mensurate physical assets or as evi-

Vetoes Trailer Bill

residents, if provisions of the regis-

tute one of their number as treas-

The Governor said the bill would

The second Hall bill, which would

revive and restore ordinances, rules

and regulations adopted by town

boards under the old town law that

travene the principles of the new town law," the Governor declared

confusion after the lapse of two

Canada's mining industry produces

require depositaries of improvement

district funds "to pledge assets."

OFS.

working day.

state have been complied with.

The Governor vetoed a bill de-

dence of value for rate purposes.

Albany, N. Y., June 3 (P)-Local Albany, N. Y., June 3 (P) Govrelief bureaus and agencies are per-lernor Lehman approved today the mitted to appoint employes in ac- only one of three bills intended to cordance with the civil service law provide optional forms of county govand rules under a law signed today ernment to be passed by the legis-

The law provides five optional The Governor had his choice of forms of government under the counsimilar bills offered by Senator Frank ty home rule amendment approved

B. Hendel and Joseph D Nunan, by the people at last fall's election The governor in his approval memorandum declared "this bill is a step ing that the provisions of the Hendel forward but I wish to make it clear bill were "more specific and more that it fails far short of what I he lleve necessary for an effective reorganization of county government, its simplification and modernization."

He expressed his "sincere regret that the legislature did not pass bill for the same purpose introduced by 100 bonds for additional construct Senator John L. Buckley, New York city Democrat, and Thomas C Desmond, Newburgh Republican. The Senate approved both these measures but they died in the Assembly rules committee. The new law was introduced by Senator George R. Fearon. Senate Republican minority leader.

event of unification of the city's Explaining that the Buckley bill was "prepared by the Mastic com-Provide that no municipality shall mission and represented the result of construct improvements for payment most exhaustive study and practical consideration of the problem." the levied. If 20 per cent of property governor said both that measure and parcels in the assessment district the Desmond bill "contain features have unpaid taxes or assessments that are more progressive, more farreaching and, in the last analysis, more beneficial to the establishment Commission's approval of the merger of efficient and less costly county government.'

Provisions

corporations shall not be deemed to The Fearon law provides for optional forms of county government designated as the elective county executive, appointive county executive with full administrative powers, appointive county executive with restrictive powers, board of district signed to exempt from registration supervisors and board of supervisors

in this state trailers owned by nonforms. None of these can become effective tration law of any foreign country or except by approval of the people of a county, by a majority of the total Two bills offered by Assemblyman votes cast in (1) the county, (2) ev-Leonard W. Hall, Nassau Republiery city containing more than 25 per can, also were disapproved. One cent of the population of the county. would empower the commissioners and (3) that part of the county outof an improvement district to constiside such city.

The law provides also that one of these alternative forms of government can be adopted only at a general election in odd-numbered years beginning in 1937.

The governor, noting that the alternative forms "cannot be submitted to the people until the general election of 1937, declared it was his earnest hope that their provisions will be greatly strengthened during the next session of the legislature.

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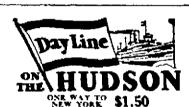
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FINE PRE-WAR CAR

There is a motorist in Memphis. Tenn., who deserves to be numbered among the patriarchs and, in his quiet way, has made an interesting bit of automobile history. He isn't an inventor, but just a patron. His patronage basn't made much money for the automotive industry, either. Back in 1909 F. W. Langbein, a tailor, convinced after a decade of observation that the automobile was becoming practical, bought a nice, new car. Never mind what kind of car. It wasn't very big, but it was impressive enough for those days to "knock the neighbors' eyes out." (Registered in accordance with the They stared and stared. And as a Chronicler observes, they still stare. For Mr. Langbein is driving that car'

ways, yet it's certainly something to look at, with its brass trimmings and who are using this treatment in the its coal-oil side and tail lamps. The owner spends every Sunday morning two Europeans. polishing them and otherwise slick- lost and I. G. Kochergin, report 263 ing up the equipage. He has driv- cases in which cod liver oil was used. en it 600,000 miles, and rather Of these, twenty-eight were old thinks it will do a million. Trade (chronic) ulcers, twenty-five burns or frost bites, nineteen severe wounds that relic in for a new, powerful, of the hands or feet, ten open streamlined model with chromium amputation stumps, 150 fresh superjewelry, ash trays, self-starter 'n'ev- ficial wounds and forty suppurating erything? Not Langbein. "If I ev (pus formation) wounds. erything: Not Languein. It I ev Cod liver oil was applied as a er sell her," he says, "I'll get me a paste made with about three ounces

PROFITABLE MOVIES

for the sake of good will and to st-wounds. leace the mounting criticism against objectionable acreen plays. It was ficial effect to be due to the abundexpected that the special pictures and vitamin A and vitamin D in the would lose money themselves but the power to stimulate the growth would make money for the movies of new tissue. When the tissue has in general. The "prestige picture" been injured by the ulter or by inis based on good literature. No ex- jury there is some lack in the tissue pense is spared in getting the setting the blood. Vitamin D gives back just right and having the finest phothesis power to the tissue. Further, tography possible. It was expected it was found that the little organto appeal to a very limited, high isms that manufacture pus can't brow audience.

surprise to Hollywood than to other away the strength or vitality of these parts of the country. A number of pus making organisms, the literary pictures turned out to be the literary pictures turned out to be to wounds in the form of a paste is box office successes and made their more efficient because the oil is kept producers a pot of money. There in contact with an parts of the is no need to hammer home the less wound. Keeping the part at rest is son. The movie magnates seem to an important element in the treatson. The movie magnates seem to ment and is accomplished by fewer dressings or being put in a plaster least, good pictures, with good plots cast." and good acting along with good. The combination of cod liver oil scenery, have become so numerous with the above mentioned substances ry to keep up with them.

BULL GETS EVEN

southern France, where the old of wearing himself out on the tor- face until the end of forty-eight turing picadors and then succumb- hours. turing picasons and the mata- Almost every patient said that the ing to the killing thrust of the mata- first application of cod liver oil gave dor, in the accepted style, he took much greater case than other dressand charged the spectators themreiven.

it was reasonable from the bull's point of view, and probably from a kin, who had been located at Yorkrational buman point of view; for ers for six years, returned to Kingsit is the spectators, enjoying this ton and opened an office on Sturgeform of torture, who hire the profes- sant street. sional terturers and killers. The built with downing a cat with oil and then gored one speciator, tooming him into setting fite to the animal. the air, before he himself was slain. The injured man went so high that fown, Maryland. he would have been killed if soldiers, bent High School at hamball by it when her old aclabbot and school-That particular sport-boxes will and planned a county-wilde program and planned a county-wilde program in the bull-ring feel. He may even have a slight notion how the buil dered dinner in honor of doctors who

HOWLING THOUS.

Astribut Solution agreem to doede the question of harking dogs, at Santon, all of Kingston: for S. F. Stockley their sons, Mr and day. the in Municipal Andrew George A. Newl, Ellemattle, Dr. R. Crawford of Mrs. Jereph Bedard, and their little. a stated to delice the heat, states down description and Twier J. (Orone'h the Action Mentally within States. As motion. There were no other change when many of our branch problems, on made in the problems of the of-All a quanties of moderation, A fire force

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t owe whatever success I have to hard work-a day and a half of itand I've never worked hard since That taught me a lesson " Other lawyers won't thank him for that.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

Copyright Act) COD LIVER OIL FOR BURNS.

Since it was learned that cod liver It isn't so impressive now in some sores, ulcers and wounds, reports:

horse and buggy. I don't like these of cod liver oil, three ounces of petrolatum (vaseline), about onetwentieth of an ounce of a preparation containing vitamins and onethird of an ounce of Japanese wax. Hollywood, says a critic, set out This preparation applied directly Hollywood, says a critic, set out was definitely helpful in old ulcers, to make a few "prestige pictures" burns, frost bites, and recent

These surgeons believe the beneof power to absorb vitamins from work as well, cannot make as much What happened was more of a oil. The cod liver oil seems to take

scenery, have become so numerous may be an improvement on the plain that patrons and critics have to hur cod liver oil but the results obtained with cod liver oil alone as mentioned by Dr. J. P. Steel in the Lancet some months ago were very satisfactory. Lint heavily soaked in cod liver oil Very interesting is the conduct of was applied to the part and covered a buil at a buildght in Avignon, with a dressing. The dressing is left in place and resoaked with cod liver Spanish sport has crept in. Instead not being taken from the skin sur-

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

H. Scott Corwin died in Chester-

Kingston High School defeated Al- Haver was greatly supprised necess. Cor L. Jones, his eleter. Mrs. Alen-

June 3. 1926 Addison Council Fallentone, but now of Waldes. of Christ County Home Bureau met called on her, accompanied by Mra Under County Medical Sections ten- Mrs. Haver had met some time ago. Mr and Mrs. Ferdinand Short of had practiced for 50 years of more Jeseph Singer and Mrs. Thomas brother, William, Saturday, ernor Clinton Model, The greats of bonet were Di. J. A. Seclion, By A. Sermer's sincer, Mrs. Anna Secon, and Ment and Mrs. Es-F Chalker, Dr Henry Van Hoesen- family on Mountain road

Accord called on Mr. and Mrs. Alem-to Manut Setunday, and Mrs. Cred day and price in a symmetry and in Woodleton's.

Jypsy Weather L Rann came at once, Rupert, he

said, had died instantly,

must not be questioned,

Dirk telephoned to Connolly, Ru-

pert's friend, and chief-of-police. Con-

noily, he knew, would bring the

coroner. They must come, of course,

but they would learn nothing from

Hope tonight. Rann, who was with

her now, had said at once that she

R UPERT lay just within the room, close to the old kas. A small dark

stain was spreading on his back, dye-

ing the familiar brown dressing-

gown. The bullet had gone through.

The pistol lying there had sent its

Something like a wound went

through Dirk's own breast. My God.

AY NOVELE: Dirk Joris has jound Rope, wife of his older brother Rupert, in a Chelsea boarding house. Not has run escay; Dirk, who love her, asks that she return to the Joris catate on the Hudson river because soris estate on the Hudson river be-cause Rupert, recovering from a terrible illness, is asking for her. In apite of euspicious and mysterious things in Hope's background, Dirk knows he never will be happy out of her sight. And she has promised that, although she will not stay at the Joris place long, she will tell him before she leaves.

Chapter 37

SUDDEN TRACEDY

HOPE and Dirk went together to the gray stone house in Twenty. second street. At its door she hest bullet clear through. tated, then asked, "Could you let me have some money?"

He took \$30 from his bill-fold, offered to write a check if she needed

"No," she said, and thanked him "This will do."

She took the money and went inside, asking him to wait on the step. After about twenty minutes she came "I'm ready," she said.

She was taking nothing back with her but the guitar.

SNOW. Snow falling infinitely, steadily, without burry.

Dirk stood at his bedroom-window in his dressing-gown, and watched the snow. He had tried to read, but made no headway. Rupert had been home a week. He was recovering certainly, though he still looked shaken and pale. He had gone this morning, thoroughly bundled in rugs, for a ride with Hope, Martin driving them The nurses had been discharged.

What Rupert's sudden turning to his wife might signify. Dirk could only conjecture. Whether it was, as he had suggested to Hope, the mere vagary of a sick man, or whether the new mood involved a definite change of heart. Dirk saw too little of either Hope or Rupert to determine, Husband and wife had their meals together upstairs, and on those occasions when Dirk had visited Rupert in his room. Hope had withdrawn.

Dirk knew of course that Hope was only marking time, only waiting till



He took a handkerchief from the

shot was gone. The pistol had been

fully reloaded, and one shot only had

Strange, Strange, that. He wiped

the weapon carefully, and laid it

down again. But he did not lay it

He laid it beside Rupert's hand.

The pearl handle close to Rupert's

It wouldn't matter now. Nothing

mattered now to that prone body in

its monk-like robe. The very gestime

"I was afraid of this." Connolly

He and Bassett, the coroner, had

"I was afraid," Connolly repeated.

"When he didn't come back from

Big Mcore I got worried. Things he

Dirk said that he had not known.

but since Rupert had just got mar-

"I know. And he seemed more

cheerful yesterday when I called.

And his wife taking care of him so

welf. Even in his note he left no rea-

"The note on his desk." Connolly

He took the note from his pocket

"I suspend of course you'd found

They were standing near Dirk's .

door. Dirk went into his room to

(Crownight, 1935 Warginer Real Wanning)

Tomorrow, Dirk at last take with

"You had a note?" Dirk asked.

said. "The note addressed to you."

and handed it to Dirk.

read bin brother's note.

open on his desk."

pose you know."

where Hope had stood.

"Forgive me, old man."

been — close to the apo

Rupert lay at Hope's fest.

been fired.

Rupert was well again, when she and we were playing backgammon would leave. But he would know this not an hour ago ... time when she went. She had promised to tell him and she would keep her word. He, too. would keep his it over the pisto! Then he picked pocket of his dressing gown, dropped word He would not stop her, or try the pistol up and broke it open. One to stop her:

He would merely go with her. Nothing could prevent him. He started, thinking he heard a

cry. A woman's cry. And now, almost instantly, a shot—a stammering shot, like backfire from an engine. it and been too close for backfire. and from the wrong direction

He was in the hall. He listened. There was no sound anywhere. . . It should not be so still behind Hone's hand. door. He tried that door. It was locked. He tried Rupert's door. It opened. The light was on, but the room was empty.

Hope's light burned, too. The door of the out-flung arms showed that stood open. Dirk was in Hope's room nothing mattered now. before he knew.

Hope stood in her nightgown, lean- said when he arrived. ing against the column of the bed. Her eyes were dazed as if she were at last come out of the tower room. walking in her sleep. Rupert lay face They talked with Dirk in the hall.

The pearl-handled revolver was on the floor between them.

Dirk rose from kneeting beside his said once or twice, the way be acted. brother, and confronted Hope. Clone He made his will last month, I supto him now, her dazed eyes stared back, seeming not to see him. Suddealy she crumpled, was in his arms. He lifted her, carried her toward the ried-

Timothy, pale, half-dressed, hurried before him, turning back for directions.

"The south bedroom." Dirk mid. Distinctly be remembered that the south bedroom had been made rendy for the Rev. Devine, Somehow, Mary too, was in the room, turning down the bed. Dirk laid Hope within it. Her eyes were halfahut, her lips parted. She seemed not to breatha. It was not even folded -jast lying

Timothy had gone out. Dirk met him coming from the tower-ruces Timothy's voice was almost insud-

"Shell I call " "Chil Dr. Runn ocross the street," Dirk said. "That's the quickest."

ASHOKAN

mate, Mrs. Ellen Pales, formetty of

Trombridge, also of Walden, whom,

O'Connell of New York spent the

Mr. and Mrs William Alexander of

Taylor University at Upland, Ind.,

spend the summer tacation. Louis Creenburg of Brookles apent the Memorial boliday with his NT. AND MITS and Mrs. Virgil Breeks and Mr and Mrs. Norbert Cudney, Mrs. Kinasion tisited John Brooks and

Memorial Day week and with white Margaretellie, Mr. and Afric. Claude Mrs. Makel Hill and family of event Briter of Hunter had Giunes with Mr. and Mrs. John Myser Sun-

Florid Benner of Cline Bridge grandson, Raiph Elefant, over the was a caller here Menday. on his must, 1978, E. R. Kinney, Sun-

William Karns of Sex Tork spent Maren, and son, Arthur, and daugh. The week with his wife and two book. John St. Mackedaller, Sr., 1886, march District June, who is attituding items.

Getting a Living Part of Education

Ithaca, N. Y., June 3 .- "Students" of home economics are trained not only in the art of living) but also in how to get a living," says Olga Brucher, assistant professor at the New York state college of home ecopomica.

"As home economics graduates are trained to deal with problems of food, clothing, spending, saving and creating a home, they have a unique contribution to make to society and unusual opportunities await them." Miss Brucher points out. "Coupled with a special knowledge of some branch of home economies and a broad educational background of artand science, is the chance for individual development in health, appearance and polse which will qualify her for many different kinds of positions."

Three types of jobs, teaching, institution management, and business, are open to home economics graduates, Miss Brucher states. Trained women fill positions as divergent as: textile experts, assistants in child behavior clinics, and chemists for food manufacturers. Teaching positions in home economics are found in all types of institutions from elementary schools to universities, in college extension services, settlement houses, and public health departments. Training and experience are needed for university or administrative positions, but usually only a four-year college course with training in education is required for secondary and high school positions and some types of addit education work.

Many Qualifications In institution management, which covers all kinds of foods service work In educational and commercial institutions, hotels and restaurants, Miss Brucher says a student must have many qualifications besides that of a food specialist; she must have business sense, ability to keep accounts, ability to direct help, experience in buying and in creating a desired atmosphere, as well as physical endurance, poise, dignity and force.

"The opportunities for jobs in business are varied," Miss Brucher points out. "Food manufacturers and distributors, household equipment manufacturers and distributors, public utilities, all branches of the clothing and textile industry, newspapers, trade organizations, magazires, advertising agencies and radio are among the commercial enterprises using the services of women: trained in home economics.

Miss Brucher says, however, that while great opportunities exist for a home economist to earn her living, her greatest opportunity is in home-

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, June 2-Miss Barbara Brown entertained friends at a birthday party on Friday The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Beau-

mont and family of Ulster Park were callers in town Saturday Miss Anne Simpson of Buffalo spent the week-end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haskell of New York were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Haskell. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Misner of Oneonta were callers at the home of

Mrs. Roy Donivan Sunday. George Rosa of Bushnellville was a caller at the local school on Fri-

Donald Clarke of Kingston spent Tuesday in town. Congratulations are extended to

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Quinn upon the birth of a son, Sunday, May 24. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Muller of Elizabeth, N. J., and Miss Anne Muller of New York spent Saturday with

Mrs. Roy Donivan. Roscoe Paul of Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breithaupt. Saturday. Mrs. George Baldwin was a recent

Roxbury caller. Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Schumacher of party Wednesday evening, May 27. New York spent the week-end at their summer home.

spent the boliday with the Misses Mrs. Jerry Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. McGrath.

Miss Edith Watson of New York was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith are entertaining out of town relatives.

KRIPPLEBUSH.

Kripplebush, June 2.-Children's Day exercises will be held at the Kerhonkson: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kripplebush M. E. Church Sunday

Mrs. Carrie Osterboudt and hephew. Ralph Stokes of New Jersey, spent Friday and Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and family. Relatives from New Jersey were entertained at the home of Granville Van Demark and Mr. and Mrs. William Schoonmaker over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson B. Krom and son Robert of Kerhonkson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Christiana and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pryke had

company over the week-end. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Strivings. extend to the congregation's of the churches on the charge a cordial Ashokan, June 2 ... Mrs. Alonso returned with his mother, Mrs. Spen. at the paraoance this Friday evening institution to attend a house recrition Mrs. Jack Morneysky spent a few Do Davis, and his brother, the to days in New York city. Jee Schneider and family spent the

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the week end. Mate In Dries.

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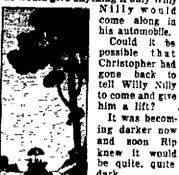
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Darkness

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER RIP, the dog, was running back home but he was so tired he felt he would give anything if only Willy Nilly would



knew it would be quite, quite dark. · And then he heard the sounds of many voices, beautiful.

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wonderful voices-belonging to the inhabitants of Puddle Muddle! They were coming for him. Christopher had old them. Now Rip barked at the top of his dog voice:
"Bow-wow, here I am?"

"Cock-a-doodle-do, we're coming for you," crowed Top Notch. "Baa, baz, we're on our way," bleated Sweet Face, the lamb "Quack. quack, we're on our way," quacked

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car to carry the crowd that was in ristopher Columbus Craw perched on his favorite place on

the fender. At last they had reached Rip "Oh, Puddle Muddlers," he said, "you do not know, you cannot possibly know, how happy I am to be with you. No. you can't possibly know-aft. all I've been through.

I am a crazy dog." The others did not understand. and driving home through the darkess Willy Nilly asked Rip question after question.

Tomorrow-"Rip Explaint"

PACAMA

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A Washington Daybook

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FINE PRE-WAR CAR

There is a motorist in Memphis. Tenn., who deserves to be numbered among the patriarchs and, in his quiet way, has made an interesting bit of automobile history. He isn't an inventor, but just a patron. His patronage hasn't made much money for the automotive industry, either, Back in 1909 F. W. Langbein, a tailor, convinced after a decade of observation that the automobile was becoming practical, bought a nice, new car. Never mind what kind of car. It wasn't very big, but it was impressive enough for those days to "knock the neighbors' eyes out." (Registered in accordance with the They stared and stared. And as a Chronicler observes, they still stare. For Mr. Langbein is driving that car

ways, yet it's certainly something to are coming to hand from physicians look at, with its brass trimmings and who are using this treatment in the its coal-oil side and tail lamps. The above ailments.

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PROFITABLE MOVIES

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surprise to Hollywood than to other away the strength or vitality of these parts of the country. A number of pus making organisms, the literary pictures turned out to be The application of cod liver oil to wounds in the form of a paste is box office successes and made their more efficient because the oil is kept producers a pot of money. There in contact with all parts of the is no need to hammer home the less wound. Keeping the part at rest is son. The movie magnates seem to an important element in the treathave learned it for themselves. At dressings or being put in a plaster least, good pictures, with good plots cast." and good acting along with good scenery, have become so numerous with the above mentioned substances

BULL GETS EVEN

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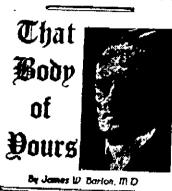
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DARROW CONFESSES

Clarence S. Darrow, famous criminal lawyer, visiting his beyhood home at 79 and hobnobbing with surviving schoolmates, makes a clean Please address all communications and breast of things. Does he brag in make all money orders and cheeks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman the usual fashion about having succeeded by industry and perseverance?

> "My first job was on a farm at \$15 a month," he says. "I worked in the hay field one day and picked potato bugs half a day, and then quit I owe whatever success I have to hard work-a day and a half of itand I've never worked hard since That taught me a lesson" Other lawyers won't thank him for that.



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Since it was learned that cod liver It isn't so impressive now in some sores, ulcers and wounds, reports

petrolatum (vaseline), about onetwentieth of an ounce of a preparation containing vitamins and one third of an ounce of Japanese wax. Hollywood, says a critic, set out This preparation applied directly

work as well, cannot make as much What happened was more of a oil. The cod liver oil seems to take

The combination of cod liver of! that patrons and critics have to hur-cod liver oil but the results obtained with cod liver oil alone as mentioned by Dr. J. P. Steel in the Lancet some months ago were very satisfactory. Lint heavily soaked in cod liver oil Very interesting is the conduct of was applied to the part and covered

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

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Gypsy Weather ! Rann came at once. Rupert, he

said, had died instantly.

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RINOPHES: Dirk Jeris has found Rope, wife of his elder brother Rupert, in a Chelsea boarding house, the has run away; Dirk, who loves her, asks that she return to the Joris estate on the Hudson river because Rupert, recovering from a terrible illness, te asking for her. In apite of expicious and mysterious things in Hope's background, Dirk knows he never will be happy out of her sight And she has promised that, although she will not stay at the Joris place long, she will tell the Joria place long, she will tell him before she leaves.

Chapter 37

SUDDEN TRAGEDY FOPE and Dirk went together to H the gray stone house in Twenty. second street. At its door she hesitated, then asked, "Could you let me

have some money?" He took \$30 from his bill-fold, of fered to write a check if she needed

"Ne." she said, and thanked him "This will do."

She took the money and went inside, asking him to wait on the step. After about twenty minutes she came

"I'm ready," she said.

She was taking nothing back with her but the guitar.

SNOW. Snow falling infinitely, steadily, without burry.

Dirk stood at his bedroom-window in his dressing-gown, and watched the snow. He had tried to read, but made no headway. Rupert had been home a week. He was recovering certainly, though he still looked shaken and pale. He had gone this morning, thoroughly bundled in rugs, for a ride with Hope, Martin driving them The nurses had been discharged. What Rupert's sudden turning to

his wife might signify. Dirk could only conjecture. Whether it was, as be had suggested to Hope, the mere vagary of a sick man, or whether the new mood involved a definite change of heart. Dirk saw too little of either Hope or Rupert to determine. Husin his room. Hope had withdrawn.



Rupert lay at Hope's feet.

Rupert was well again, when she and we were playing backgammon would leave. But he would know this not an hour ago time when she went. She had promised to tell him and she would keep her word. He. too, would keep his it over the pistot Then he picked word He would not stop her, or try to stop her:

He would merety go with her. Nothing could prevent him. He started, thinking he heard a ery. A woman's cry. And now, almost

and from the wrong direction He was in the hall. He listened. There was no sound anywhere. . . . It should not be so still behind Hope's hand. door. He tried that door, it was locked. He tried Rupert's door, It

room was empty. stood open. Dirk was in Hope's room | nothing mattered now. before he knew

Hope stood in her nightgown, lean ing against the column of the bed. Her eyes were dazed as if the were walking in her sleep. Rupert lay face down at her feet.

The pearl-bandled revolver was on the floor between them.

Dirk rose from kneeling beside his brother, and confronted Hope. Clone to him now, her dazed eyes stared back, seeming not to see him. Suddenly she crumpled, was to his arms. He lifted her, carried her toward the

Timothy, pale, half-dressed, hur-

"The south bedroom," Dirk said, Distinctly be remembered that the south bedroom had been made ready for the Rev. Devine. Somehow, Mary too, was in the room, turning down the bed. Dirk taid Hope within it. Her eyes were half-shut, her lips - "I supposed of course you'd found

Timothy had gone out. Dirk met him coming from the tower-room Timothy's voice was almost mand-

"Shell I call " "Call Dr. Rann across the street." Dirk said. "That's the quickest."

the pistol up and broke it open. One shot was gone. The pistol had been fully reloaded, and one shot only had been fired Strange, Strange, that, He wiped

He took a handkerchief from the

pocket of his dressing gown, dropped

the weapon carefully, and laid it instantly, a shot—a stammering shot, like backfire from an engine.

Yet it had been too close for backfire. where Hope had stood. He laid it beside Rupert's hand.

The pearl handle close to Rupert's

"Forgive me, old man,"

It wouldn't matter now. Nothing opened. The light was on, but the mattered now to that prone body in its monk-like robe. The very gesture Hope's light burned, too. The door of the out-flung arms showed that

"I was afraid of this." Connolly said when he arrived.

He and Bassett, the coroner, had at last come out of the tower room. They talked with Dirk in the hall. "I was afraid." Connolly repeated.

"When he didn't come back from Big Mcore I got worried. Things be said once or twice, the way he acted. He made his will last month, I sup-DODE FOR KNOW."

Dirk said that he had not known, but since Rupert had just got marr:ed-

"I know. And he seemed more cheerful yesterday when I called. ried before him, turning back for And his wife taking care of him so well. Even in his note he left no rea-

"You had a note?" Dirk asked. "The note on his desk," Connolly said. "The note addressed to you." He took the note from his pocket

end handed it to Dirk. parted. She seemed not to breathe at it was not even folded -just lying over on his desk."

They were standing near Dirk's . door. Dirk went into his room to read bis brother's note.

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Taylor University at Upland, Ind.,

ASHOKAN

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R UPERT lay just within the room, close to the old kas. A small dark stain was spreading on his back, dysing the familiar brown dressinggown. The bullet had gone through. The pistol lying there had sent its Something like a wound went through Dirk's own breast, My God,

> textile experts, assistants in child behavior clinics, and chemists for food manufacturers. Teaching positions in home economics are found in all types of institutions from elementary schools to universities, in college extension services, settlement houses, and public health departments. Training and experience are needed for university or administrative positions, but usually only a four-year college course with training in education is required for secondary and high school positions and some types of addit education work.

In institution management, which covers all kinds of foods service work in educational and commercial institutions, hotels and restaurants, Miss Brucher says a student must have many qualifications besides that of a food specialist; she must have business sense, ability to keep accounts. ability to direct help, experience in buying and in creating a desired atmosphere, as well as physical endurance, poise, dignity and force.

points out. "Food manufacturers and distributors, household equipment manufacturers and distributors, public utilities, all branches of the clothing and textile industry, newspapers, trade organizations, magazines, advertising agencies and radio are among the commercial enterprises using the services of women trained in home economics.

home economist to earn her living, her greatest opportunity is in home-

mont and family of Ulster Park were callers in town Saturday spent the week-end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haskell. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Misner Oneonta were callers at the home of

a caller at the local school on Fri-

Donald Clarke of Kingsi Tuesday in town.

Congratulations are extended to Dr. and Mrs. Charles Quinn upon the birth of a son, Sunday, May 24. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Muller of

Mrs. Roy Donivan. Saturday.

Mrs. George Baldwin was a recent Roxbury caller.

New York spent the week-end at their summer home. Miss Mary Noone of Kingston

Miss Edith Watson of New York was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith.

KRIPPLEBUSH.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and family. received, refreshments were served Relatives from New Jersey were and a very enjoyable evening was idea that there's a new king to be entertained at the home of Granville Van Demark and Mr. and Mrs. William Schoonmaker over the week-

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Getting a Living

"As home economics graduates are trained to deal with problems of food, clothing, spending, saving and creating a home, they have a unique contribution to make to society and unusual opportunities await them," Miss Brucher points out, "Coupled with a special knowledge of some branch of home economics and a broad educational background of artand science, is the chance for indiridual development in health, appearance and poise which will qualify her for many different kinds of po-

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Darkness By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

RIP, the dog, was running back home but he was so tired he felt he would give anything if only Willy Nilly would come along in his automobile. Could it

possible that Christopher had gone back to tell Willy Nilly to come and give him a lift? It was becoming darker now

and soon Rip

knew it would

be quite, quite dark. · And then he heard the sounds of many voices, beautiful.

barked at the top of his dog voice; "Bow-wow. here I am!" "Cock-a-doodle-do. we're coming for you," crowed Top Notch. "Baz,

baa, we're on our war," bleated Sweet Face, the lamb "Quack. quack, we're on our way," quacked the ducks.

almost too great a weight for the car to carry the crowd that was in

At last they had reached Rip "Oh. Puddle Muddlers," he said. "you do not know, you cannot possibly know, how happy I am to be with you. No. you can't possibly know-aft. all I've been through.

ness Willy Nilly asked Rip question after question.

Tomorrow-"Rip Explains"

PACAMA

Pacama, June 2.—Lawrence Raffa went to New York Monday. He returned home Tuesday.

montville called on Mrs. Alvin Elliot: Tuesday Miss Rose Stephane called on Mrs.

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Mrs. Alvin Elliott, children, Anna. Ernest, and Miss Rose Stephano were in Lomontville Monday. crowned.

Washington Daybook

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wonderful voices-belonging to the inhabitants of Puddle Muddle! They were coming for him. Christopher had old them. Now Rip

The bears had not been able to get into the automobile, and it was

Christopher Columbus Crow was erched on his favorite place on the fender

I am a crazy dog." The others did not understand. and driving home through the dark-

Mrs. Reis and Mrs. Mills of Lo-

Harry Elliott and daughter, Kath-TIR. Woonesday. Fred Brown of Stone Ridge 's

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Time is Daylight Saving.

New York, June 2 (序).—An hour's broadcast in the form of interviews in 14 cities, with voters answering the questions, is to be a special feature just inserted in the WJZ-NBC list for 11:15 Thursday night. Conducted under auspices of the Associated Republican Clubs, it is entitled, "Asking America for a Platfrom." Queries will be put to persons participating in various activities of life. Among the interviewers are to be Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Arthur M. Hyde, William Allen White, Perry Osborn and Charles P. Taft.

TUNING IN TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

TALKS: WABC-CBS 7:15. W .M. Bingay, "My Visit with Gov. Landon;" WABC-CBS 10:45, Gifford Pinchot, "Fighting to Win;" WEAF-NBC Eastern Stations 11. Jules Romains, Prench Author, "Peace In Europe."

WEAF-NBC—8—One Man's Family; 8:30—Wayne King Waltzes; 9— Fred Allen; 10-Hit Parade (also WJZ-NBC); 12:30-Lights Out, Drama. WABC-CBS-7:30-Kate Smith; 8-Cavalcade of America; 9-Lily Pons; 9-Gang Busters; 11-Clyde Lucas Orchestra.

-7:15-Olympic Prospects; 8-Willie and Eugene Howard; 8:30-Lavender and Old Lace; 9-Cesare Sodero Contert; 11:30-Carl

WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

WEAF-NBC-2 p. m .- Thursday Matinee; 4-Women's Radio Review; 5:30 New Time for Answer Me This.

WABC-CBS-2:20-Luncheon to Queen Mary Guests; 4:30-Greetings from Old Kentucky; 5:45-Wilderness Road. WJZ-NBC-1:30-Farm and Home Hour; 2:30-NBC Music Guild; 5-South Sea Islanders.

SOME FRIDAY SHORT WAVES:

PHI Netherlands 9:45 a. m.—Classical Music; JVM Tokyo 4 p. m.— Oriental Drama; GSD, GSC, GSP London 7—Excerpts from Old Thrillers; TPA4 Paris 8-News in English; DJD Berlin 9:45-Concerto; YV2RC Caracas 10:30-National Quartet.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

WEAF
6:00-Flying Time
6:15-News; Clark Dennis
6:30-News: Baseball
Resume
6:45-Billy & Betty
7:00-Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 - Uncle Esta
7:30-Gabriel Heatter
7:45-Our Amer. Schools
\$:00-One Mad's Family
1:10-Wayne King
9 00—Town Hall
10 00 Hit Parade
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11.30-News; Henderson's
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11:45-J. Crawford
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10:00-Husbands & Wives 10:30-Kenny's Orch. 10:45-Charioteers

9-00-Old Dr. Jim 9:15-Streamliners 10:00-News; A. Edkins,

10:15—Dan Harding's Wife 10:20—Dream Singer 10:45—Today's Children 11:00—David Harum 11:15—Morning at Mc-Scattle

12:00-Happy Jack 12:15-Honeybey & Sassa-

5:15-Marley & Land: 5:30-Answer Me This

12:45—Lonely Cowboy 1:00—Bide Dudley 1:15—Mclune's Orch 1:30—Melody Momenta

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130.—Lone Ranger 100.—Five Star Final
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4:00-News; Animal News Club State Small 6:30—News; & A. Talk 6:40—3X Sisters 8:45—Lowell Thomas 7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—"Olympic Prospects—1936"
7.30—Lum & Abser 7:45—J. Herrick 8:00—Folles de Paree 8:20—Lavender & Old Lace

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9:00—Concert Hour
10:00—Hit Parade & Sweepstakes
11:00—News. Cugat Orch.
11:15—J B. Kennedy
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6:15—Grace & Scotty
6:20—News: Basebali
Results
6:45—Jimmle Matters
7:00—Amos 'n' Asdy
7:15—Uncle Ears
7:20—Col. Jim Feeley
7:45—Rhythm Review
8:00—One Man's Family
8:79—Wayne King Orea.
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11:00—News: Carle's Orch.
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7:30-Pollock & Lawn-	7:45-McCune's Orch.
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7:45-M. Williams	8:15 Songs of Islands
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5:30—Al Shayne
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7:10—Jolly Bill & Jame
7:45—Xylophoulst
8:05—Mor..ing detotions
8:15—Organ Rhapsody
8:45—Landt Tric & White
9:06—Rreakfast Club
9:55—News: Vic & Sade
10:15—To be announced
10:20—E. MacHugh
10:45—To be announced
11:05—J. Berch
11:15—Chariotsers
11:30—U. S. Navy Band
12:00—Jack & Loretta
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12:15—L. Cotton, tenor
12:25—News; Words and

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Music
12:20—Texas Day
12:59—Time Signals
1:00—Josh & Escorts
1:15—Dot & Will
1:20—Farm & Home Hour
2:30—Music Guild
2:15—Nagel Orch.
2:45—L. Cotton, tean— -L. Cotton tenor -Foxes of Flathush

2:15—Honeyboy, & Sassafras
2:20—Merry Madcaps
2:25—Time Signal
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8:00.—On the Air Today
8:05.—Song Stylists
8:30.—Salon Musicale
9:00.—I. Vincent
9:15.—As You Like It
9:00.—Bill & Ginger
9:40.—News: Village Choir
10:00.—Gold Medal Hour
11:06.—Goldbergs
11:15.—Romance of Relen
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11:20.—Just Plain Bill
11:48.—Rich Man's Darling
12:00.—You & Tour Happi-WARC-Book -Sorey's Orch. -Trans-Radio News 15-Featurettes 20-Fales Talk 8:30—Sales Talk 8:45—Graphologiat 9:00—Morning Matines 2:45—P. Alpert 10:00—Pure Food Hour 1::00—Beautr Talk 11:15—Freudberg's Orch, 11:35—Ma Perkins 11:45—J. Arthur Noon—B. Lamarr 12:36—Transradio News 12:48—Lonely Cowbor

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:15—Happy Hollow
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2:30—Datcheon to Queen
Mery Gueens
2:00—S. A. Band
2:15—Howells & Wright
3:30—Do You Remember
4:00—All Hands on Deck
4:30—Greetings from
Kentschy
5:05—L. Gasnett. "Books"
5:15—To be announced
5:26—C. Barrie
5:45—Wildernees Road

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7:10—Hawalian Music
7:25—News
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7:30—"Good Moraing"
7:45—Good Health
8:00—Musical Clock
8:10—Cheerio
9:00—Songs Mother
Taught Me
9:15—Musical Program
9:20—Mr. and Mrs. WisePeny
9:45—Market Basket
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10:10—Musical Program
10:15—Marc Williams
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Christian Endeavor

******* WEST SHOKAN

Fellows' annual memorial service cost will be a small admission charge. will be held at the Olive Bridge M. made by the management, which will

sponsored by both the I. O. O. F. and tional period. Each person will bring his own lunch. In case of charge hope to present a pleasing stormy weather, the event will be and appropriate program. The Rev. postponed until June 20. C. L. Palmer of Kingston will be the principal speaker. A large attendance will be appreciated by the spensors. Everyone is cordially wei-

There was a quilting held at the this contest will be entered in Baptist Church basement Monday state contest which will be held at evening. Those present were: Mrs. the State Convention in Poughkeep-Nettie Jones, president; Mrs. James sie. Burgher, Mrs. Edward Avery, Mrs. Hubert Hyde and son Warren, Mrs. Ray Van Demark and daughter deavor still occupies the last position Freada, Mrs. Fannie Boice, Mrs. in registration listings for the

ing of the season, will be held and Ulster. One consolation how-Wednesday. Visitors are cordially ever is the fact that Ulster is ahead welcome to attend.

Donald Bishop and Cornella Davis were callers in Shokan and Ashokan on Monday evening. Although the condition of Joseph

Cosgrove of Brodhead is generally, improved, the hoy is still unable to ait up in bed four weeks after his skull was fractured by a fall. Benjamin Burgher of Mt. Tremper visited his mother and sister at West

Shokan Heights on Sunday.

The Rebekah degree will be conferred upon a large class of new members Thursday evening at the highest scholarship in his class. He regularly scheduled meeting of Olive did his graduate work in Berlin and Rebekah Lodge.

Shokan Heights on Sunday, while Richardson is one of the country's enjoying a picnic outing trip in the leading exponents of the development

City, were among the capacity crowd religious education. City, were among the capacity crowd religious education.

The special ministers' conferences ping at Maple Dell Farm. Mr. and will be in charge of Dr. Richardson on Friday and Saturday, and he will describe that is a wedding, here are a rew generally accepted. For a less forward wonder that the preparations in orward wonder that the preparations in orward and how to wear it. For a wed-impractical, the short black jacket,?

Legionnaire Harlowe McLean at Methodist Church. Brodhead on Memorial Day.
Walson Hollow inn was well pat-

opening on Memorial Day.

Martin Thomson and Elmer F. prayer meeting last Sunday, did not materialize due to the inability to Davis of Olive Bridge recently obtain the slides. In place of this Thompson's new Oldsmobile, where menced on the question, "Are the

Sr., of Brooklyn, with Mr. and Mrs. ing. On June 14, the "Flying Dutch-Bostwick of Newark, N. J., wer man" plan another outdoor meeting. callers here Sunday while spending the holiday week- strawberry festival in the rear of the

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County Union Picaic June 18

On Saturday, June 13, the Ulster County Union will observe their annual picule at Tilison Lake. Official-West Shokan, June 3-On Sunday anyone desiring a longer outing may evening, June 7 at 8 o'clock, the Odd start earlier in the day. The only Will be held at the Olive Bridge M. made by the management, which was incorrect. The affair is which was incorrect. The affair is kinds, closing with a campfire devo-

Posters Exhibited at Picnic All posters that are entered in the County Union contest should be brought to the June 13 picnic for exhibition and judging. Winners of

Ulster is Still Behind

Ulster County Union Christian En-Francis Bell, Mrs. John Bell, Mrs. Poughkeepsie convention. Latest Matle Davis, Sylvester Jones and reports from headquarters list the Eastern division as follows: Clin-An all day's affair, the final meet- ton-Essex, Columbia, Troy. Albany of its record of registrations for the Newburgh convention two years ago.

Convention Leader

Dr. Norman E. Richardson, a pro fessor of religious education in Chicago Presbyterian Theological Seminary, will be another leader at the New York State Christian Endeavor Convention at Poughkeepsie in July.

Dr. Richardson graduated from Lawrence College in 1902 and Boston University School of Theology in 1906, receiving a fellowship for Marburg Universities, being granted Dr. E. E. Henry and wife of the Ph.D. degree by the Graduate Kingston called on friends at West School of Boston University. Dr. of worship in religious services. His Mr. and Mrs. James McKibbin et articles on these subjects have ap-New York city and friends, Mr. and peared in many religious journals, Mrs. Stephen Cubr of Long Island and he has written several books on

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First Reformed Program.

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PRELUDE TO LOHENGRIN

A Word in Behalf of the Traditionally Neglected Groom

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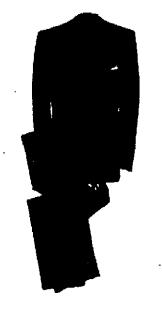
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Memorial Service.

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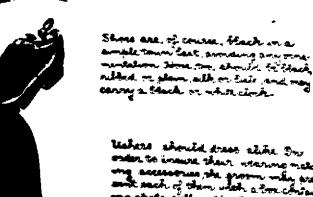
The currently fashionable cutaway for formal day weddings has peak tapels, one button, and no braid The trousers may be in stripe or a fine check

The various members of the wedding party may properly differentiate their outfits by wearing white linen, grey or favor flamed, or matching waistroats The double breasted white linen waistcoat is recommend. ed for the groom



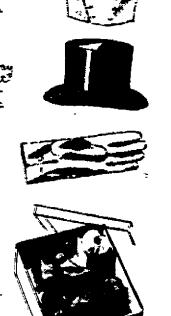
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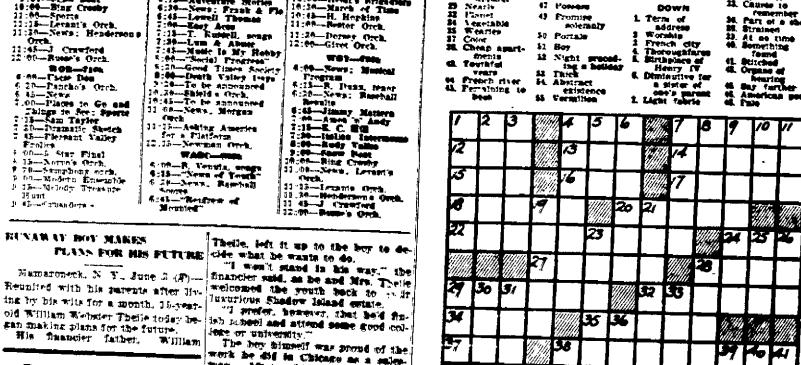
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Don't Worry. What's the use of fretting? If you've troubles try forgetting? Take things easy—praise or blame

The world will wag on just the same. What's the difference anyhow A hundred years from now? Don't anticipate your sorrow. When it comes, no need to borrow, Get your sleep out, troubled one, You cannot rush the slow old sun. So let the seasons come and go, Bringing with them weal or woe. Use the moments as they fly, try to help them hasten by, In life's long race you needn's hurry And if you don't win it, don't-don't

Old Maid-I think I'll call for help, the minister lives next door. Burglar (under bed)-Call the Ma'am. I'm lots worse than you think!

From what we read in the newspapers, four out of five families have guns in the house-for reasons best known to the memebrs thereof.

Friend-What would you do if you could be a king for one day?

Man—I would borrow enough money so that I could live carefree the rest of my life.

Some people, with the same effort, light blue stamp from France. accomplish more than others It is because they have a fine sense of

Friend-I understand they are planning to require every divorcee in the movie colony in California to wear a tag showing how many husbands she has had—as a warning to unsuspecting men.

Man-Oh, I don't think that would be practical. All the printing presses in the state couldn't print enough tags for the purpose.

It's Tough on the Dollar! With a tax on the gas and the food

that we're buyin', And a tax on the grub that we eat, "Tie no wonder we're moanin' and groanin' and sighin'

And raisin' our hands in defeat. On our coap, pills and clothes there's an added tax fee, And on golf and the movies, they

Why not change the old anthem, "Oh, say can you see?" Let's start it, "Oh, say, can you pay?"

Punishing the children by frightening them has grown in disfavor, but there are still a few old-fashionparents who handicap their youngsters by telling them that some day they may be president.

Jerry-So your husband disapproved of your bathing oult? What did you do? Mrs. Perry-Oh, I just laughed it

The man who never made a blunder is a poor one to have in a responsible position.

A young candidate for the navy was being examined by a board of a 80-c red which is changed to 75-c and admirals. One of the "intelligence" 75-c. The stamps show a view of questions fired at him was: "What kind of animals cat grass?"

Two of the others, from the 1926

No reply.

"Animal." gasped the candidate. To complete the surcharges, two "Good Lord, I thought you said 'ad- more stamps are taken from the

ioned minister who preached a ser- turing Capuchin church and convent mon about two hours long and, in is changed to 2.05-1 and the 2.50-1 conclusion, said he would, due to dark brown, showing the death of limited time, finish his sermon the St. Francis, is made into 2.75-1, following Sunday!

Summit avenue, Greensboro, North low green, a 25-c violet, a 50-c red Carolina.

government in th clast fiscal year air-mails of Hungary. Denominawas derived as follows: Seven cents tions run from 10-filler to 5-pengo. from personal incomes taxes; eight cents from corporation taxes; six centsf rom liquor taxes; six cents Rock, has been selected for the first from tobacco taxes; seven cents day sale on June 15 for the special from processing taxes: five cents accent stamp which comes out in observance of the state's centesary. customs duties; three cents from included in the inscriptions are estate and gift taxes; four cents "Arkansas Centennial" and the from all other forms of taxes. And that isn't the worst of it. The total of the taxes listed above comes to just 51 cents, leaving 49 cents of each dollar unaccounted for. That Mt. Tremper. June 2—The large forty-nine ceats was obtained by boarding houses were well filled with horrowing—and when the day of city guests over the holiday weekreckoning comes, it will be the workert and the man of average means
who will have to foot practically all

Quank, proprietor, had a large numof the gigantic bill.

The young man about to graduate from college shouldn't worry about Hudler mot finding a job when he goes on guests. Helping to pay the taxes. The Respectit is piling up for him will. keep him busy as long as be lives. Takima, Wash., Republic.



con-bady stud?

We've nothing to mouth: we've got Total — we should smile!

HEM AND AMY.

for the summer vacation. Miss Fran-

ces Murphy will return as teacher

next term. Several of the scholars

are taking regents at Phoenicia next

Burton Gardiner is adding an ad-

dition to his store for living quar-

IS HEM'S FACE RED ?



World Of

By QUINTON JAMES

Alphonse Daudet, French novelist, Alphonse Daudet, French novelist, man of Kingston and their cousin, poet and playwright of the nine- Mrs. Nellie Snediker of Mineola, L. teenth century who died in Paris in Grace Randall and family 1897, is honored in a special 2-franc

Pictured thereon is a windmill of berg, at the hospital in Kingston discrimination and do the most im- the Dutch type nestled in the coun- where she is ill. portant things first, leaving the tryside. It is described on the stamp minor details until they will fit in as "The mill of Alphonse Daudet," and it was there that he wrote "Let-



ters of My Mill" in the 60's. mill is located near Fontwielle.

Estonia Set.

Estonia. Baltic republic formerly a part of Russia, appears in the current news through a set of postage stamps of common design.

Pictured thereon is Constantin Paets, the president, who acceded to that office in



The colors

1-sent black
brown, 2-s yelereen, 5-s greenish blue. 6-s red violet 10-s dark blue violet and

From San Marino.

To meet the need for new denominations, the tiny inland republic of San Marino in eastern Italy, which has been issuing stamps since 1877. has surcharged six items from carifer sets.

Of the group are two airmails These come from the issue of 1931 and consist of a 50-centesimi blue

Two of the others, from the 1926 commemorative issue honoring An-"Surely you can answer a simple tonto Onotri and bearing his porquestion like that!" snapped one of trait, are altered to 80-c. Their for the admirals. "Now, then, what mer face values were 45-c violet and kind of animals eat grass?" black and 65-c green and black black and 65-c green and black.

1928 issue in memory of Saint Francis of Assisi who died seven cen-What has become of the old-fash- turies before. The 1.25 lire blue pic-

Four new pictorial items from Algeria. French colony in northern The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Africa, consist of a 10-centime yelorange and a I-franc light brown.

Three designs depicting a tri-mo-Every dollar spent by the Federal tored plane in flights are used on new

Arkansas Centennial The capital of Arkansas, Little

MT. TREMPER

Mt. Tremper. June 2-The large her, also the Russell House at Mt. Pleasant. The Maples, Josephine Hudler, proprietor, and Randall House and Brookside all entertained

The annual meeting of the Hudler Cemetery Association was held at the cemetery on Decoration Day. Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Relser and Mrs Refere's father, Edwarth Smith, of Breoklyn, returned to their home

bere on Saturday. John Harrison and family and Dr. Barrison, all of New York city. eletted their summer homes here

over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Randall and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman of Kingson were cullers at the Randall House Nomerial Day.

Denald Warren has returned to his milion at Lake Mobook after apending a vacation at the Warren beme

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Incorpoli, r., of Kingston, spent the beliday bere with Mr. Ingenerit's parents, the Res. and Mrs. R. F. Ingersoll, Deward Rose of Arlington, N. J., spent the week-end at the Randall! Mr. and Mrs. Rose were Kingmen visitors during the week-

Rese Smith, St., waited life face and arm while working around his truck. We is getting along nicely of will close here on June 12.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN DRIEF

Election Pledge

Dublin, Ga .- J. Lester Jackson is Mr. and Mrs Herbert Keefe of an unopposed candidate for election Shady were callers at N. D. Wilber's as Laurens county surveyor on a pledge "to do just as little work as

Mrs. Sam Scudder, Mrs. Fred Hoff-I can Jackson made this promise in a published statement in which he also I., spent a dey recently with Mrs. explained he was "persuaded by my-Joseph Chase and family visited self and no one else" in his decision his daughter, Mrs Beatrice Stoutento run.

Double Jeopardy

The ladies of the Reformed Church Aurora, Ill .- The firemen were have completed their sewing for the conquering a blaze at the John Vago season. They plan to have a couple home when a free for all fight broke of suppers during the summer and out among 50 spectators, some armed will have a fancy goods sale at that with ball bats The firemen kept one hose on the

fire and one on the crowd, putting both out with a loss-to the house

Ka-chew on Choo Choo

Northville, N D -Just after Elmer Hanlon found a set of false teeth along a railroad right of way he was met by a searching parts which claimed them for a locomotive engineer

The engineer said the teeth we: blown through the window of his cab

Vote of Sympathy?

Republic, Mo -- When it was discovered that Mayor V W Shover and several aidermen had failed to lars - Shenendoah, Iowa, Review.

pay their city taxes they handed in their resignations and a special election was called to fill the vacancies Mayor Shover was re-elected

Yosemite, Calif., June 3 (A) -Yosemite National Park rangers have noticed the birds are getting not only lazy but fastidious

Once the birds left their roosts at daybreak to hunt worms, but now they leave that business to fighermen say the rangers, and all in- on Guffey coal bill delently by until a motorist parks, Then they futter down and pluck hot roasted bugs from the radiator

On the year that Franklin Delano investigation of bondholders commit-Roosevelt became governor of New toes York, the state had a surplus of more than 80 million dollars. On the year that he left the governorship to be bank debits at the clearing centres come President, the state had a of Canada during April were 17 per

What Congress Is Doing Today

(B) The Associated Press)

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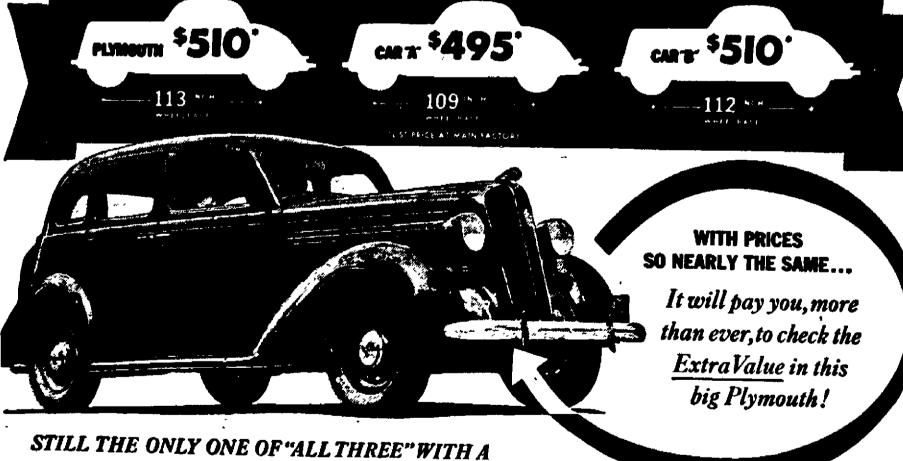
Debates revenue bill. Interstate Commerce committee opens hearings

Debates new Guffey coal act. Agriculture committee considers sugar bill Sabath committee resumes

Pinancial transfers in the form of deficit of more than 26 million dol- cent greater than in the same mouth of last year.

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PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Silver Tea At Redeemer Church

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, customers in the neutral zone Wurts and Rogers streets, will be the Owens-Hinoise glass, up 3 points scene of a delightful silver tea on near the start of the final period, was Thursday evening. June 4, at 7 45 one of the few outstanding gainers o'clock The tea is being aponsored De Pasco were also ahead about a by the Ladies' Aid and Missionary point each. Slight improvement was Society All members are urged to held by American Telephone, Sears attend and also to bring their friends and steels were unchanged to down a After the business session a devotion-upoint or so al program will be given which will: The late tone was irregular Transinclude a violin solo by Harold Can-fers approximated 650,000 shares field, a dramatic recitation, entitled; "The Master is Coming," by Mrs Adam Thiel; a missionary mono- Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York Mr. Tripp will logue "The Bride of India," by Hel- mty; branch office, 252 Wall street will enext year. en Schoonmaker, a vocal solo "The Perfect Prayer," by Douglas Mather and the reading of a letter from the mission field of Zozor by Mrs Ed- A M. Byers & Co. ward Luedike. Refreshments will served after which a humorous Allis-Chaimers 45 sketch will be presented by the American Can Co. 12634 the Intermediate young people of The cast includes Luther League Betty Rowland, Shirley Dunham, John McCullough and Robert Ise-

The ladies are holding this silver tea in order to meet their missionary obligations The time had original ly been set for the afternoon of the same day, however, in planning the program it was discovered that the evening would be more convenient

Final Meeting of Newman Club

Newman Club hold its last meet-Ing of the season Tuesday evening President Harold Reis, speaking in the name of the officers expressed his appreciation for the cooperation the members have shown during the past year, and congratulated them on the success they achieved in the Newman Club supper, dance and Father Moore then thanked the officers individually for their devotedness to the Club and announced that they would be given a gift that will be a lasting remembrance of their services to Newman Club. The elections for the officers of next year were held and the results announced after the meeting The victorious candidates were President, William Bodenweber; vice president. Jean Larkin, treasurer, John Connors, and secretary, May Connelly, succeeding Harold Reis, Anna Albany, Richard Pfeiffer and Catherine O'Bryan, respectively. The date for the re-opening

Newman Club was not announced, but next season anyone wishing to join, other than those who are just entering high school or who already belong to the club, will be required to pay an initiation fee of two dol-

Question 8X Suspect.

Elizabethtown, N. Y., June 3 (AP). Frank Engle, 30, suspect in the "3X" murder which terrorized several Long Island communities in 1930, was delivered to Queens county authorities today for further questioning.

No Berrice.

The regular mid-week prayer service of the Fair Street Church will be omitted this week, owing to the church being otherwise used on Thursday.

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=== CLAUDE IL JAGGER= New York, June 3 (47) -- Sterm was lacking in today's stock market

and, with the exception of ecattered firm specialties, the list idled, Brokers said that serious French labor disturbances and doubts over The Sunday school rooms of the Washington tended to keep many the outcome of the tax controversy at Roebuck and Chrysler The rails

Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Elroy & Co. memoers, N Y Stock The wedding will take place in July. Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York Mr. Tripp will teach in La Grange-

Quotations at \$ o'clock. Alleghany Corp. 8

Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., 195 American Car Foundry 35% American & Foreign Power... 714 American Locomotive 2814 American Smelting & Ref. Co.. 78 American Sugar Refining Co . , American Tel. & Tel...... 165% American Tobacco Class B. S. S. American Radiator 211/6 Anaconda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. 71 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. 71
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inidwin Locomotive initimore & Ohio Ry..... 181/8 Betblehem Steel, Del. 52

Chicago & Northwestern R. R.. 8 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific..... Chrysler Corp. 95

Commercial Solvents 1658 Commonwealth & Southern... Consolidated Gas \$2%

Corn Products 7854 Delaware & Hudson R. R. ... 401/2 Electric Power & Light..... 151/8 E. I. daPont 144 Erie Railroad

Freeport Texas Co. 30 General Motors 61% General Foods Corp. 39 Great Northern Pfd. 3934

Great Northern Ore 1714 Hudson Motors 141/2 International Harvester Co... 85% International Nickel 47 Johns-Manville & Co..... 96

Kelvinator Corp 20 Kennecott Copper 381/2 Kresge (8.8.) 22

N. Y., New Haves & Hart. R. R.

Pacific Gas & Blec. 867g Pennsylvania Railroad 31% Phillips Petroleum 39%

Public Service of N. J..... 4814 Pullman Co. 47% Radio Corp. of America..... 12 Republic Iron & Steel 19 Reynolds Tobacco Class B.... \$1% Royal Dutch Sears Roobuck & Co..... 78 Southern Pacific Co. AJ

Southern Railroad Co. 15% Standard Brands Co. 15% Standard Ges & Electric.... 652 Standard Oil of Calif..... 87 Standard Oil of N. J. 50%

Cattod Corp. 61 1.75 per bushel hamper. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 35

Woolworth Co., (F. W.)..... 45% Yallow Trucks & Coach..... 184

Our Country Population The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kelly of 170 Downs street, a rea, Martin Wil-

liam. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Anderson ney Williams, at Kingston Bossital. Mr and Mrs James Woods of 143 Hunter street, a son, James Francis. Mr. and Mrs Harold V. Heaten of 55 Green street a son, Parold Cartle.

PROPERTY BROWNING PROCESS AND

MUNICIPED SENTENCE MERC This morning in puller court Judge. Calledon improved a sentence of 30 23%c-24%c; committed (50 source) 35%c-24%c; committed (50 source) 35%c-27%c.

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S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Reynolds-DeGroodt Miss Anna Mas DeGroodt of 216 Vilbur avenue and Louis Reynolds 23, by the Rev. W. F Stowe of the

of Saugerties, were married on May Reformed Church of the Comforter They were attended by Miss Viola Moon and Frank Camp,

Announce Engagement

New Paltz, June 3-William H Davies, Sr., of Poughkeepele, an-nounced the engagement of his in honor of Mrs. George Morgan at serald. The groom is well known Barth's Hotel, Pleasant Valley, re. in Kingston where he has many have moved from Kerhonkson into cently. Mr. Tripp will graduate from friends. New Paltz Normal School this month

Little Folks' Party

Alligerville, June 2-Mrs Philip De Groade very pleasantly entertained a party of little folks Friday afternoon in honor of her little granddaughter's sixth birthday Those present were Charles and Relen Lapp, Rosamund Denis, Lillian Philomena H. Maroon, was born in Lawrence, Loraine Young and Betty McMickle. Little Betty, in whose honor the party was given, received Christiana Schmidt.

many very nice presents, but the one delighting her most was a beautiful tri-cycle, the gift of her mother.

Wills, at their home in Plessis,

30 pm

Ellsworth.

Broadway

o'clock Friday evening.

A meeting of Circle 1 of the

Mrs. George Bonestell has

Miss Lois Jump who attends

Miss Alice Schweigel who has been

Edgewood Park Junior College at

Greenwich, Conn., is spending the

summer vacation at her home here.

ill for some time has recovered and

was able, recently, to resume her

week-end with relatives in

About The Folks

their home at 170 Downs street.

Queen Mary in New York city har-

bor. While in New York city Mr.

Dr C. F. Keele of 121 Green street

is enjoying a vacation at Lorg Beach.

Cal., where he has been for about

six weeks. He wishes to be remem-

says Daniel J. Murphy, who received

a communication from him today.

Dr. Keefe expects to be home in

medaliton commemorating the here-

irm of his solitary vigil in Antarc-

The face of the medalities depicts

the admiral to his her at his advance

weather station, the most noutherly

verse side to a terend surrounded by

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TO ADMIRAL "DICK" BYRD.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H Mowell of

of Miss Mary F. Bishop.

Owyer-Rebholz

Miss Kathryn Lillian Rebholz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles the supper is nominal. Stephen Rebbolz of Forest Hills, and Robert Joseph Dwyer, son of son, Donald, of Poughkeepsie were the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dwyer of Brooklyn, were married Tuesday morning in the Church of the Holy Bishop. Child Jesus, Richmond Hill. The Rev. Charles V. Rebholz, brother of daughter, Elinore Adaire, to William the bride, performed the ceremony ripp, son of Mrs Alice Tripp of and was assisted by the Rev John Milibrook, at a birthday party given J. Hickey and the Rev. James Fitz-

Agnes Maroon to Wed

New York, June 2, (Special).---A Agnes M. Maroon, registered nurse, now of 450 East 64th street, New York, and John B. Schmidt, 28, of 30 West 65th street, New York, procured a license to wed at the Municipal Building here today They in-dicated they would be married in the Church of St Paul the Apostle The bride, a daughter of Joseph J. and Kingston Mr. Schmidt was born in Little Falls, N. Y., a con of John and

Roosevelt Charges

Washington, June 3 (AP)-With riggs Mfg Co 451/2 the supreme court majority has injury of two women, and their Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kirn who were 'irroughs Adding Machine Co. 25% staked off a no-man's land which no chauffeur, all of whom were treated recently married, have rented the Canadian Pacific Ry 1278 government can enter, the New Deal at the Kingston Hospital.

for women. President Roosevelt gave no indication as to what, if any, future Coca Cola 984 move the administration may make Columbia Gas & Electric.... 167 to extend government power, though new demands for constitutional amendment were heard among some legislators.

Consolidated Oil 1174 doubt that they hoped the public Continental Off 241/2 mood would be such that something Continental Can Co. 77% would be done eventually. In a statement, Secretary Perkins said "public welfare demands that

women workers shall be prohibited from accepting wages so low that their health is impaired." Representative Fish (R.-N.

made known he would seek a plank General Electric Co...... 87% in the Republican platform calling for a constitutional amendment under which states could deal with minimum wages.

Mrs. Young Guest At The White House

Mrs. Edward Young of Milton is a International Tel. & Tel. 13% guest of Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt at the White House during the connear the farm of former Sheriff John
J., is staying at the home of his vention of the Associated Country Saxe, resulted in damage to two grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Liggett Myers Tobacco B..... 187) Mrs. Young represents the Home Scully of 406 Washington avenue, their cousing the Country and Frank Post, 318 East Chester Schweigel. which is being attended by delegates street. They made counter charges

Mrs. Young, whose presence in examination. He said they were not intoxicated. N. I., New Planes & Land 1992 Washington orings much prestige to the Home Bureau of Ulster county. Keates Young of Sheriff Abram F. Penney, J. C. 8014 Molyneaux's law enforcement staff of Ulster county.

lief work. Charleston, S. C. News at the end of the meeting and a so-

Injured in Crash, Taken to Hospital

A motor accident at Boiceville, suests of Mr. and Mrs. Atkins President Roosevelt contending that Tuesday about 2:30, resulted in the wedding anniversary.

Cerro DePasco Copper...... 5454 reaction to the court's invalidation of Plains, suffered a fractured right Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lovett of Rock leg, and Mrs. Margaret Ward, 65, Island, Ill., are guests at the home of the same city, was bruised and of Mr. and Mrs H. H. Vincent on

Frank Matthews, 41, driver of the Priscilla Society will be held at the car, suffered three broken ribs, and home of Miss Helen Atkins at 8 a cut on his right leg.

At the hospital this morning, the soft ball with the Elmendorf Street Seaman woman and Matthews were Presbyterian Church team at 6:30 reported as resting comfortably. Thursday evening at the Powder Mrs. Ward was discharged yesterday Mill diamond. after receiving treatment,

Deputy Sheriff R. DeSilva, who in- turned to her home here after spendvestigated the accident, was unable ing two weeks with relatives in to learn the cause, but presumed Stony Creek, Conn. that the chauseur lost control of the Miss Dorothy Atkins of Kingston wheel as he tried to round a turn spent Tuesday near the home of Justice of the parents, Mr. and Mrs Ralph Atkins Peace T Braithwaite between Boice-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schweigel and ville and Shokan. The car tore down son, Fred, Jr, of Leonia, N J., spent about 20 feet of wire fence, then the week-end with relatives in this struck a tree.

Autos Damaged in Collision Today

A collision this morning at 1:45 position with Mrs. J. Mueller at o'clock on the West Hurley road, Woodeliff, N. J. Women of the World at Washington, automobiles, but fortunately there Howe while he is on a business trip were no injuries.

Mack Traces, 180. 111½ from: 26 foreign countries. Her of arrest, but withdrew them when a recent guest of his sister and Bonestell.

THE MINERS News of Interest to Members of

Fraternal Seciet Kingston Chapter, No. 155, O. E. In many counties in the United States employers are advertising for gram will be Mrs. S. P. Tlaney. Jes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mowell of 15 Green street.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kelly are feel. cial hour enjoyed.

labor and cannot get it—because the sie Wolfersteig and Pansy Hudler. labor prefers WPA employment, re-Strawberry shortcake will be served

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Standard Oil of ladiens 35% partment of Agriculture and Mar- in a stronger market. Old crop Walderf. Standard Oil of Indians..... 35% partment of Agriculture and GiarStudebaker Corp. 11 kets)—Long Island's first small skip. In bulk 6.00 per 180 lbs. and is 160 Socony-Vacuum Corp. 12% ment of green peas arrived today. Ib. suchs. 2.50. Taxas Corp. The peak were of irregular quality Orangtog Boston lettuce appeared and sold slowly from 1.00-1.50 per on the local market. The quality sold within the price range of 1.66. cents. The supply of big crates of

C. S. Stool Corp. 50% cents per quert banket, depending Green asparages, 1.00-2.00 per doses Westingbouse Elec. & Mrg. Co. 112to of the sales were made at 14-15. Long Island strawberries, 8-28.

New York, June 3 (#)---(State De-, Potato prices continued to advance and Mrs. Greenwald will stop at the

bered to all his friends in Kingston. 2-dozen heads from New Jersey real-The strawberry market was slight- fixed 25-75 and from Long Island 56-Kingston in two or three weeks. INDUSTRY WILL GIVE MEDAL

Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 1121, of the sales were made at 14-15. Spinsch supplies bashel baskets brought 44-65.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

steady: No. 2. American f. o. b. N. Change specials 24 %c-25 %c. Nonof 164 Elmendorf street, a son, Rod. T. 50%c; No. 2, western c. L f. N.

Barley steady: No. 2, c. 1, f. N. Y. marks 270-25c. Nearly and western 47 Se.

Other articles quiet and un-Chaptel. Butter, 11,231, firmer. Creament.

Signer then extra 28 %e-29c; extra hero 14e-25c; dacks (all sections) (92 score) 25c; firsts (88-91 scores) [11e-13c. 26% c-27% c: sectada (84-87 sectas)

Chan 44.551: freesher. White

New York, June 2 (49)-Ryellby and midwestern beautry, exby and midwestern, marked modi-#m# 22e-22 ₩c.

special packs, private sales from More 25 %c-24 %c. Live positry firm. By freight Chickens and brothers appeared: Chickens and brothers appareted; fowin 20c-22c; receters 14c; tar-

Live positry. By express: Chickour surpried; bruffers 19c-24c; Chouse, 378,131, firm. Prices so. 14c-25c; ducks (actarby) 13c-15c.
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the Morse telegraphic remiss of CHANNER OF CURDICACE OPENS FIRE ON TAX BELL

Washington, June 3 (P),-A emators to charge of a much rerived tax 300 drove it through debute today in an effort to tens it by southful, the Chamber of Commerce of the Casted States opened fire or

From Turkeys (perthenel) life. The chamber distributed a statepresent marks 25 kgc. From: Ducks (Long tomarky special packs) land), in 101, 17c; to besses life; othland to be a first and from prices such angel. It is "open to many surface objec-

Mayor Mahaney Jolly at Luncheon

Port Ewen, June 3-The Ladies At the moon "Get Acquainted" Ald Society of the Reformed Church uncheon at the Governor Clinton Howill hold its annual strawberry suptel a table, limber on its four legs, per in the church house at 6 o'clock gave pause to the gastronomic activithis evening. The tempting menuties of the eight men seated around Galvin was called and her nepher has been announced and the price of it, and brought forth from the Hon.

James J. Mahaney, Mayor of Bawhere she died the following eneming it, and brought forth from the Hon. Edward Demarcet, and wife, came Mrs. Kathryn Van Wagenen and tavia, the statement that everything less than a week after the death of would be all right, but would be bet- her brother, Richard Demarcet. week-end guests of Mrs. Edward H. ter if he only had a quoit.

Mrs. William Stephenson is spendteetering table waned and the heroing the summer with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ormond

four times state quoits champion. Mrs. Walter Duniap's house on been at the business since he was 11 Friday afternoon at 1:30, thence t The Ladles' Aid Society of the and horseshoes are the bunk. former resident of Kingston, Miss a pot luck dinner at noon Thursday don't tinker with horseshoes, and I Archie C. Butherford at the company of the company at the home of Mrs. Sarah Clark, carry the champion quoits around in A business meeting will be held at my car. But I haven't got my car here. I came with my city clerk. Be that as it may I think I shall chal-Mrs J. Allers and son, John, and

the Misses Helen and Dorothy Coons lenge any mayor here to a match." of Poughkeepsie were Sunday guests Mrs Daniel Bigler of New Jersey is visiting her sister, Miss Daisy

The Rev. and Mrs F G. Baker and Mrs Aldrich of Callicoon were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Matilda J. Friends are sorry to hear that Carey Secor is ill at his home on cause as he said, "It was fairly um Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Boese and

pired The referees were politicians." Mrs. William Atkins of Kingston Mr. Mahaney's companions at tawere Monday afternoon and evening ble ducked at that and decided not guests of Mr. and Mrs Peter Atkins, to enter any competition with him, and the genial battler of the hub went off to preside at the opening session of the conference.

Bevier Sleight house on Bowne Speechmaking Taboo At the "Get-Together"

Speech-making was taboo at the "Get Together Luncheon" officially dorf was a member of the Fair Street onening the 27th annual conference Reformed Church and of Kingston opening the 27th annual conference of mayors and other municipal officials, at noon today, in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The affair really was a get to gether, the assemblage enjoying a Streamlined Busses roust beef dinner, after which each mayor arose, introduced himself, and briefly expressed his pleasure at be ing in Kingston for the conference. Mayor Wendell E Phillips of Port

fervis, president of the conference. Heiselman, Kingston's popular mayor, who welcomed the gathering. "I welcome you here", said Mayor Heiselman, "and I'm glad to see you

ali once again. "As you'll recall, at Syracuse last capacity of 24 people. year I promised you a warm reception in Kingston, and I think we've tion on the uptown belt line and also made good so far, at least as far as on the Hasbrouck avenue line. the weather is concerned."

The thermometer in the Crystal fleet of 12 busses in the city. Ball room of the hotel regutered about 90, when the mayor made this inal busses purchased some 10 years

vitation to the mayors to visit the in this locality.
Mr. and Mrs. George Mackley of new city laboratory in back of the CARDS ARE BANNED, The drivers involved were Jo'n Mr. and Mrs. George Mackley of 4:30. He also explained about the Scully of 406 Washington avenue, their cousins. Mr. and Mrs. William recent proposal to install Park-O-Meters on the streets of Kingston, firemen here like to play cards. M. Cashin's writing in protest So much so that they resigned

against them as illegal. use of such devices in your city", ding firemen to "shuffle and deal" at Mrs. Harry Schweigel and daughhad at the information desk". -

ter. Edith, of Brooklyn spent the said the mayor, "a copy of the corporation counsel's opinion may be the fire station. written in New York state.

Syracuse Symphony at Auditorium Tonight

The Syracuse Symphony Orchestra V. Halloran, 44 Broadway, Friday at Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kelly are re- under the personal direction of 1:30, thence to Emmanuel Baptist ceiving congratulations over the ar-rival of a son, Martin William. Both Andre Polah will give a concert at Church, where at 2 o'clock services mother and son are doing nicely in the Municipal Auditorium this eventheir home at 170 Downs street. ning starting at 8 o'clock. This Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greenwald of same organization rendered a con- LE FEVRE—At Port Ewen, N. T. this city will be among the guests cert at the High School Auditorium this evening at a dinner aboard the this afternoon. Mr. Polah is ably assisted by Nicholas Guaillo, For Port Ewen Cemetery, tonight's concert, the American Le gion in full dress uniforms will act PERSON-At Rosendale. June 1. as usbers.

The concert is a WPA Federal! Music Project of which Dr. Nikolai Sokoloff is director. will be presented tonight:

Overture Fantasia from "Romeo and Juliet".... Tachaikowsky Plain Cemetery.
Prelude to "Lohengria"... Wagner RUTHERFORD—At Lake Mohnak. Fetes (Festivities) . . . Debussy Scherza from "Midsummer Night's Dream" Mendelarohn

New York, June 3 .- On the occations," and would have "destructive interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery sion of their testimonial dinner to effects upon companies." Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd at the This was only one of several do. Walderf-Actoria on Jane 5, Amerivelopments in a swift-moving situacon Industry and associated groups tion. Another was an intimation in present to the explorer a gold

part way at least toward the Senate on Thursday at 2:20 p. m. Relatives bill, which is far out of line with his and friends are invited. Saferment suggestions for still, graduated taxes in Mentreptone Cometery. on medicaributed profits of corpora-may call to see Mrs. Smith Wedner-

Local Death Record

Tillson, June ?- The community was greatly shocked at the sudden death of Mrs. Mary Persons on Monday night. She was taken with a heart attack Sunday evening white calling on Mrs. William Deyo Dr.

Mamie Boles Hood, wife of Stanley And so the conversation about the Hood, died this morning after a short illness. Surviving besides the has teetering table waned and the hero-ics of the ancient and venerable Ten Broeck of this city, her father, game of quoits were discussed. It Richard Boles, Sr., of New York was disclosed that Mr. Mahaney was city, two brothers, Richard of New York city and Joseph Boles of this Mr. Mahaney talked over several city. Funeral from the parlors of fine points of the art, saying he had James V. Hailoran, 44 Broadway, years of age, and that quoits is quoits Emanuel Baptist Church, where at "To o'clock services will be held Inter-

Archie G. Rutherford died at lake Mohonk early this morning The funeral will be held from the parlem of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on mge any mayor here to a match."

Friday at 2:30 p. m. Interment will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery He is an envised by his mice when the second seco a move might demoralize the conference. Mr. Mahaney grinned and added to the general irrelevance a honk, one brother, the interpretable in the second added to the general irrelevance a honk, one brother irrelevance a honk i story about quoits and a beer bottle erford, of Madrid, N. Y., and four Once in a contest at Buttermilk

Falls Mayor Mahaney accepted a challenge to place one of the maileance on the maileance one of the maileance of bles over a beer bottle. Standing also of Lisbon, and Mrs. Marshie about 45 feet away he tossed his Rutherford, of the town of Madrid, quoit, and over the bottle's neck it Mr. Rutherford was employment Mr. Rutherford was employment went. Another contest he won, be manager at Lake Mohonk for the past 25 years.

The funeral services of Levi Eimendorf were held Tuesday afternoon at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Parlors. Mr. Elmendorf was a son of the late Peter P. and Mary Elmendorf, who were among the earllest settlers in the town of Olive. He would have been 87 years old had he lived until June 16. Most of his life was spent at Browns Station, where he was born, and conducted a general store there for in vears. In 1919 he moved to Kingston where he resided at 72 Clinton avenue until his death Mr. Elmen-Lodge. No. 10, F & A. M. He is survived by one son, Frank D, of this city, and two brothers, Ira of Shokan and Wilson D. of this city.

Now Operating Here

Three of the latest streamlined busses were placed in operation by spoke first, presenting Conrad J, the Kingston City Transportation Company on Tuesday, and attracted much favorable comment. The busses are the type known as the twin coach, and each bus has a passenger

> The busses were placed in opera-The company is now operating a

The new busses replace the origago when the old Colonial Division Mayor Heiselman extended an in- of the trolley road was abandoned.

SO FIREMEN RESIGN

Harlingen, Tex. (A) - Four city from the force recently when city "For you who are considering the dads put into law an order forbid-

The new law went into effect after Attorney Cashin's opinion against the alleged violation of a previous the meters is the first that has been order prohibiting playing cards at the station after 11 p. m.

DIRD

HOOD-In this city. Wednesday, June 3, 1936, Mamie Bolds Hood. wife of Stanley Hood.

Tuesday, June 2, 1936, Martin H LeFerre. Funeral private. Interment in the

1936. Mary I. Demarest, wife of the late Z. Pratt Person. Funeral at the residence of her nephew. Edward P. Demaren, in Following is the program which Rosendale on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. (D.S.T.). Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Recendate

> N. Y., June 3, 1936, Archie G. Rutherford. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr

iberia: Triana Albenia & Son. No. 1 Pearl street, Kingston. on Friday at 2:20 p. m. (D. S T) Relatives and friends are invited

SNITH-At Hempetend, N. T., May 31, 1936, Katherine Hazzard, wife of Albert M. Smith.

Capitol Hill circles that the Presidence of her sister. Mrs. Andrew deat might compromise and swing Weber. 28 Grand street. Resident day evening.



Lower Fares May Help Put End To Travel As Grandpa Knew It

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

Washington (P)—The old day coach. lpng a stuffy, cinder-laden symbol of American train travel, may be only a memory a few years hence.

Pushing their drive to regain lost passenger traffic, the railroads are replacing these old style coaches with "dirt-free, noise-muffled, air-conditioned cars with all the comforts of a luxurious living room.

er Prospects of a banner travel sea-"son coupled with a reduction of fares under order of the interstate commerce commission have stimulated reflorts of the rail carriers to cater to the passenger who can't afford sleep-ing or parior car accommodations.

eas They are offering the traveler 35 ment dinners, deep-cushioned, adjustable seats, foot rests; deep-piled cargets, smooth starts and stops, and the "gliding ride" on faster sched-

me Even those eastern railroads which ohave carried into the courts their chair against fare reductions by govsernmental mandate, particularly the belash in sleeping car rates, are makthrough improved equipment and

brak western railway is introducing fa new type of tourist sleeper trains afrom Chicago to the Pacific coast which makes as fast time as the limiteds and provides a trained nurse as well as porter service.

Lounges For Ladies

Fares are drastically lower on These tourist trains; there are de tuxe women's coaches and ladies clounges for those who do not want bito pay the price of a tourist sleeper. oDining cars will serve breakfast for #25 cents, lunch for 30 cents and adminer for 35 cents. 'An east-to-south railroad feature

ession cars designed to provide the nothnest kind of standard fare transreportation." These cars are airmernistic reading lights and an at tendant ready to supply additional oconveniences. Another road boasts of its reclin-

ing individual seat coaches "affording complete relaxation or sleep for the economic overnight traveler." These coaches are fitted up in living

Traveling Lunch Counters Several of the new style coaches

bave lunch counters where sand-wiches, coffee and light drinks are served, no item being more than 10 nicents: There are separate smoking fooms for men and women, filtered drinking water and free paper cups. The increased comfort for the av erage passenger, lower rates, addipional streamlined trains powered by Diesel, electric and steam locomo-tives is expected to bring the rail-



Back in the "gay nineties" the family embarked on a railroad trip in



Times have changed and a comfortable journey awaits 1936 pioneers who take advantage of lower rates on new tourist trains,

in five years.

While southern and western rail- reduces it to \$6.

roads the largest passenger volume roads started cutting their passen-In the first two months of this the maximum basic rate of 3.6 cents year the number of passengers care a mile has prevailed generally in the ried increased more than 6.000,000 east. On that basis the fare for over January and February of 1935.

New Paltz Normal School Activities

New Paltz, June 3-The faculty gave a very delightful affair in Thonor of Principal Dr. and Mrs. Grusky, William Heitzman, Enzo erica Vermilyea, Leona Vernooy, ElLawrence H. VandenBerg at the Storm King Arms Monday evening, Storm King Arms Monday evening, Storm King Arms Monday evening, Song leader, Margaret Hornig; lantern bearers, Dorothy Babcock, June Lorraine Marshall, June Messner and

Description: Barbara Bossert. Bernice DuBois, Lorraine Marshall, June Messner and Bossert. Bernice DuBois, Frank Ro. and Mrs. VandenBerg: Upon enter- Beckvermit, Elsle Bell, Edythe Mildred Radley. Boys: Frank Boging the beautiful gardens of the Byrnes, Genevieve Brown, Anne Callander, John Farmer, Edward FitzStorm Ring Arms they were conlahan, Zenia Colyer, Sally Doremus,
patrick. George Key, Lester Mansfronted by the entire faculty with wives and husbands. This reception Marjorle Morehouse, Elizabeth Moore. White. was followed by a four-course din- Grace Myers, Shirley Pearson, Gladys der, after which Dr. VandenBerg and wife were presented with a \$200 check to be used for a trip to Ber- Shertenlieb. Ruth Sussman. Helen

faculty: Dr. VandenBerg has served as principal of New Paltz Normal School for 13 years.

Nonona Lake. Dr. Lawrence H. Yost and Edna Mac Kempsell; lan-Canada exported 11,300 horses: Emily Anderson, Ethel valued at \$1,312,000 during 1935. a most interesting discussion on the present conditions and future propects of New Paltz Normal School In the business session it was voted to take \$500 from the savings account of the association to establish memorial loan fund to Dr. Myron T. Scudder, former principal of the Sormal School. Because of the replenation of Miss Emily 2. Lieberkeld the secretary of the amociation. ffter 12 years of service, the associaflon presented her with a check for \$50. This money however, Miss Liebergeld is adding to the above fund. A dance was held in the school gym-

nasium in the evening. On Wednesday, May 27, the Freshmen elected three members to the Student Council for next year. The representatives are Virginia Babcock, Mary Muctaugh and Robert frien. The class elections were also field and will be made known later. The Lantern Bearers for the An anal Lasters Night Service which will be held Monday evening, June in were announced in chapel on There bearers are students whit have been chosen for their Post-lamic ability and sectal qualificafrom by the faculty in collaboration with the main office. Senior class: fine leader. Deuner Scheimerbern: fern houseen, Janet Adair, Jrene Berdenski, Blischeth Brennan, Fran-Promenan, Rith Clark, Arylene Prem. Jane Botton, Oria Galuppo. dain Bookies, Elaine Kniffen. Selben Kobiler, Ben Lund, Milde Lyrell, **Notes Morntoner, Rank M**ornia. Initis Fallet, Leak Pollock, Mary

Radley, Nancy Ross, Mary Smith. Angyal, Kathryn Bell, Helen Bender. Place. Cornelia Romanski, Evelyn Roosa, Catherine Russett, Cornella Schoonmaker, Anne Scoma, Agnes muda. Benjamin H. Matteson made Sutherland, and honorable mention the presentation in behalf of the were Marion Hanney; Elizabeth Norcross, Madiyn Roy, Doris Tucker and Lydia Waltke, Boys: Milton Cohen. Miss Emily Z. Liebergeld, librar- liam Downs, John Neely. Charles "ian at the Normal was honored by Neff. William Reardon, Joseph Smith. day. The bill signed yesterday, pro-the alumni last Saturday, the Charles Tompkins and Clifford Van vides for the addition of 199 men to the alumni last Saturday, the Charles Tompkins and Clifford Van Salumni function was attended by Valkenburg. Freshmen: Song lead-About 375 people and was held at er. Jean Marien; assistants, Mary Mohonk - Lake. - Dr. Lawrence H. Yost and Edna Mac Kempsell; lan-

Anne Soviero, Louise Trayis, Ruth Shirley Mack Compton, Mary Dar-Van Valen, Lillian Watson and Doris row, Charlotte Dietz, Mary Farring-Woodworth. Honorable mention: ton, Hope Finger, Emily Gregg. El-Dorothy Dreher, Edwina Parsons. sie Hannigan, Anna Knetsch, Mildred Ruth Seward, Adelaide Waldron and LeFevre, Jane Liscum, Mary Mur-Louise Wright. Men: Franklyn laugh, Evelyn Rubin. Eleanor Schar-Branley. Alfred Demarest, Louis Glucksman, Jacob Granitz, Norman Sulzbacher, Vivian Van Vilet, Fred-Elsie John, Margaret Kaemmerlen, field, John Mengher, Robert Muller. Anne Matthews, Katherine Meagher. Paul Murphy, Robert Prins and John

For "Scotland Yard"

Albany, N. Y., June 3 (AP)-A considerable portion of the \$375,000 appropriation made available by Governor Lehman's signature for expansion of the division of state police; will be used to build up the Bureau Lydia Waltke. Boys: Milton Cohen. of Investigation or "Scotland Yard" Robert Corliss, Edward Doolan, Wilbranch, Major John A. Warner, superintendent of state police, said tothe state police.

RENTS CONFER IN CUSTODY FIGHT



ow are shown as they conformal in in Lee Angelse in the custody fight over their son, Freshis, child sorsen stor with an income satimated at \$1,000 weekly. Berthelemen's ellerney entisenced they "enserently reached an understanding" by which the will remain in the coulddy of his ours, Wiss Myllicent Barthalomes. (Associated Fram Photo)

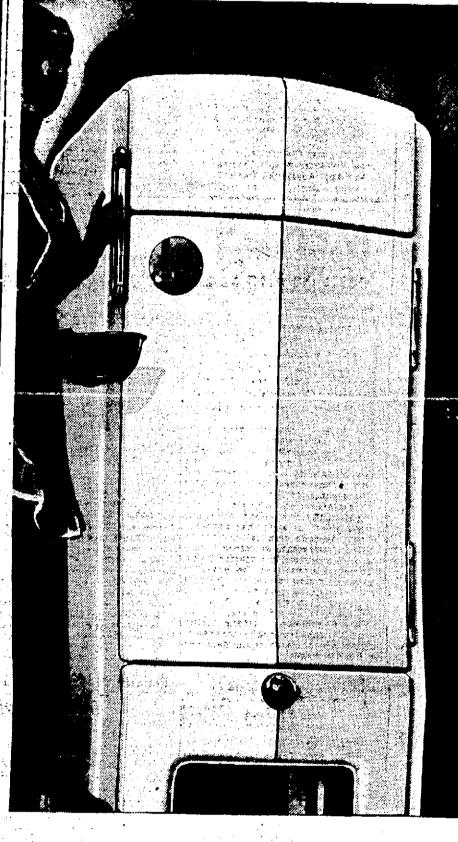
Colonial City Stamp Club. Clinton Hotel on Monday, June 2,

Exhibition was again discussed, the American Bank Note Company, The Colonial City Stamp Club held Many of the club's members attendits regular meeting to the Governor ed and told of his or her impres-The Third International Philatelic terview with the superintendent of June 15.

at 8 o'clock, President Sidney Clapp sions of the show, Paul Jones gave a talking over and trading stamps, stead of striking them, sithough the

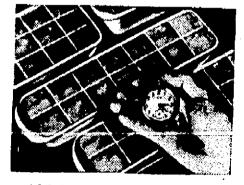
The modern pianoforte is slightly After the meeting was adjourned more than 200 years old. Its prethe members as well as visitors par- decessors, the spinet and harpsiticipated in the usual social hour of chord, both plucked the strings invery interesting account of his in- The next meeting will be held on hammer principle was used in the claylchord during the 17th century.

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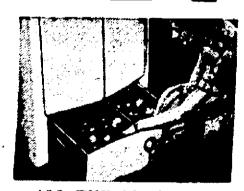
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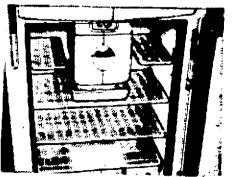


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evening style picture. It is one of a glazed chintz sketched above, shows galaxy of cottons, including crisp a colorful field flower design scatpiques, nets, and organdles making flared penlum finishes some of the smartest summer dance sleeved jacket.

Flowered designs seem to be the lete give the gown a formal air while favorites. They are seen in large a cluster of gay field flowers adds a splashy bouquets or small scattered colorful touch.

nosezav patterns—some printed on The same flower nosegay patterns—some printed on light backgrounds and others on l Bavy or black.

Glazed chintz has appeared in the; The evening gown and jacket of A low cut back and harness decol-

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patterns—some printed on The same flatter pattern is printed begrounds and others on on white, saddle brown, coral or black backgrounds.

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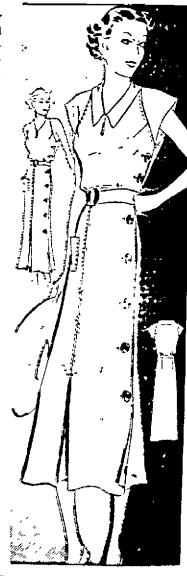
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In line with the vogue for novelty in accessories, Paris shows hats of synthetic glass. This tailored model of transparent black glass is trimmed with grosgrain ribbons in black, red and yellow. (Associated Press Photo)

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Peanut Butter Bread Breakfast

Fresh Cherries
Scrambled Eggs
Bran Muffins Coffee
Luncheon Peanut Butter Bread Sandwiches Peach Salad Dinner

Sliced Tongue Relish Stuffed Eggs Creamed Onions Radishes Golden Squares leed Tea Plum Sauce

Peanus Butter Bread 1/2 cup peanut

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup sugar 2 cups flour 2 teaspoons bak-ing powder I cup milk Mix bucter and milk until well blended, add rest of ingredients and pour into buttered loaf pan. Let rise

moderately slow oven. Relish Stuffed Eggs

\$ hard-cooked ¼ teaspoon prepared mustard % cup chopped 3 tablespoons salad dressing 15 teaspoon mait ⅓ teaspoon

Cut egg. ir. halves, remove and mash yolks, add rest of ingredients, Refill egg white cases. Chill.

Golden Squares

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(Using Up Egg Yolka) 14 cup butter 1 cup sugar 1 teaspoon lemon extract 8 egg yolks, beaten 14 cup milk 14 teaspoon salt

3 teaspoons bak-ing powder Cream butter and sugar. Ad . rest of ingredients and beat two minutes. Pour into shallow pan fitted with waxed paper Bake 20 minutes in with frosting and cut into squares.

Frosting

2 tablespoons butter 15 teaspoon 1 tablespoon lemon extract orange juice

1 cup confecgrated orange tioner's sugar Mix ingrecients and beat until soft and creamy. Frost top cake.

Mt. Marion Service

Charles Brodhead of this city will

render two vocal solos at the services on Sunday. The Rev. Harvey Hoffman is preaching the last of a series of sermons on "The Triumphant Kyserike were filled over the holiday. Marriage". His subject will be "The ly invited to this service. Services their rehearsals. at 10:30 a.m.

pools in the world has been opened Philipsport, N. J., were week-end at Portobello, Edinburgh.

>>>>>>>> CREEK LOCKS

******** Creek Locks, June 2.-Mrs. John errett of Sunnyside spent Tuesday in Creek Locks. She called on her old friends, Mrs Martha Weimer. Mrs Frank Sleeby and Mrs. George

Jacob Weimar is confined to his room with a badly infected foot and is under the care of Dr Galvin Mrs. William Engleman is ill and under the care of Dr. E. F Galvin. Mrs Raymond Ackert and Mrs. Fred Hassman called on Mrs. George McEvoy on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coutant and daughter. Margie, of Jersey City, spent the holiday with Mize Nellie Coutant.

Miss Emma Cypher entertained tine guests over the holidays. Mrs. Fannie Benz has a number of

city people over the holidays. The Corona House entertained a number of guests over Memorial

Daniel Dugan and son, Daniel, Jr., of Bayonne, N. J., spent the holdays at their summer home

Mr. and Mrs. William Eger, Sr. Mrs. Matthew Carmody and Joseph Miller spent the holldays at their

home in this place. Mrs. George Haver of New Amsterdam was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ackert over the holiday. Fritz Wach of Greenkill Park

called on Jacob Weimar on Sunday. The Misses Mary and Nellie Regan of Kingston spent the holiday at their home in this place.

Mrs. Charles Mott and Mrs. Henry Schmeider and son, Henry, of Al-bany, were guests of their cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hussman, on Sunday. Mrs. Emma Dession was a Kings-

ton visitor on Monday.

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, June 2 - Memorial Day passed without accident or incident in the village. There were many out of town visitors at the Benten Bar cemetery bringing flowers to the graves of their friends.

The entertainment in the Knights' hall Saturday evening under the management of Gerald Cabill and Warren Cole was well attended and enjoyed by all.

Those back home for the holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoonmaker of Jamaica, L. I., at Earle Schoonmaker's; Mr. and Mrs. Warry Krom at Mrs. Mary Krom's: Miss Virginia Smith of New York at her home.

The two large boarding houses in Future Home". Everybody is cordial- Children's Day and will soon begin

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook of Roseville, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. One of the most modern bathing George Cook and lady friend of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bogart.

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LEARN TO READ DREAMS



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Modern psychology has an entireat the lions and ligges and monkeys, ly new slaut on dreams, more takebooklet. INTERPRETING TOUR For a good reason, Mary. That DREAMS, will open up this new ad-Residut Beches and family.

By RUBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - A prominent director's daughter who grows up in Hollywood is handicapped, Alma Lloyd believes. when she wants to set out on a film career of

her own.
That is why
Alma, who is 22 and a blue-eyed blonde, insisted that her father, Frank Lloyd, do nothing but maintain a "friendly interest" as she went about the business of crashing

Hellywood ALMA LLOYD "My father really couldn't do anything to help me," Alma explains, unless he gave me a part now and then in one of his pictures. But then everyone would say, 'Oh, he's just helping daughter.' I didn't want

Made A Western

So Alma went to New York, after vainly seeking her fortune in Hollywood, and got a part in a play. There, she received contract offers. When she appeared on the stage in Los Angeles, she received more of-fers. She took one,

Under its terms she appeared with Dick Foran in a western, and played several other roles. Now she intends

going to New York to read plays.

"I have backing," she says, "and if I find one I'm going to stage it in Los Angeles and then take it to Broadway-if it goes over here. Is father my . 'backing'? No." laughs, "he and mother just bought" a house—I think he'll be busy pay.

ing for it for a time now."

Director Lloyd, maker of "Cavalcade" and "Mutiny on the Bounty" among other notable films, always thought Alma, an only child, would be a writer. When she wanted to be an actress, he stood by with a laissezfaire attitude. What he really wants, he has told friends who have told Alma, is for her to join his force as an assistant producer.

Has Story 'Sense'

The girl, in father's opinion, has an uncanny story sense, and it must be true—for Alma has been reading script after script for Director Lloyd. looking for a story for him to pro-

"I didn't want to be a writer," she says, "because I know I have no real atory imagination. I do pride myself on story sense, however,—being able to 'spot' a good story."

SWIMMING CLASSES FOR WOMEN AT THE Y. M.

so far. The number will be limited Mrs. Pratt and after stopping at the afternoon. to ten persons. The next meeting different homes for other courses in

through June and July so that a per- G. Lucas, Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt. son may enroll at any time and conwill be received until the number of Colyer.

ten is reached. Saturday afternoon at 2:30 the bara Merritt and John Batten and first period for younger girls will be Roger Merritt spent Saturday at a held. Because of the depth of the plenic in the Catskills. swimming pool which is four feet Mr. and Mrs. Fred swimming pool which is four feet Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goldfinger of est crowds that has ever been in necessary to confine these lessons to with the latter's mother Mrs. Gay this vicinity. They came from far girls not younger than 10 years. Bradt. This group will also be limited to Arrangements were made Monday

general secretary of the "Y".

be given boy members of the 2830 variety of sandwiches, strawberry ciation at the regular class period shortcake, ice cream, iced tea and sining spent the week-end at their sending their boys in to the "Y" as and sold by the portion. Mrs. Peter

BLUE MOUNTAIN

Blue Mountain. June 3.—Sunday John Graham, Mrs. Ella Burchill, Saturday. school at 10 s. m. Morning worship Mrs. Lottle Smith. at 11 o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. E. C. Duryee. Young People's meeting at 8 p. m. Mrs. Everett Becker, his brother, Benjamin Gedney. leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myer and son. Hartford, and grandchildren. Clay- Contant. ton and Carolyn, from Kingston spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freilgh. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Whitaker

Mrs. Claude Hommel on Thursday evening. Miss Margurite Pettit and friend

from Woodbaven spent the week-end with her mother, Mrn. Edna Pettit. Mrs. Assa Schoonmaker Platte Clove spent the week-end with her elster, Mrs. Peter Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hommel and children called on Mrs. Milion Hommei in Sangerties on Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sunder were

recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Willliam A. Welven and son. Edson. Miss Lydia Wylfe called on Mrs. "Why does that dream been both-strelled impulses may wreck his fu- Melvin Schoonmaker on Sunday かわれる。

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snyder from Saugestien were Sunday guests of Adam Welven and family. Mrs. Medrin Schonnmaker and

Carrie Cars and Mrs. Emma Surfer of Wan Saugerties on Monday after-Mr. and Mrs. Dinnald Bether and dia akhter spent 19 maay ---

specially dispersions.

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1915. The demand for practically intentian June 3 in Thirm Practically.

North Rochester Civic League Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the North Rochester Civic League Feltmann recently. Meeting was Modern Language Department is in called to order at 8:30 o'clock with touch with Rudolph Heinz, violiniat, Chairman Arthur Riggs, Sr., presiding. Those new members who were tra under Arturo Toscanini. They inducted to membership were Mrs. are attempting to set a date in the Glibert Quick, Mrs. Clifford Wain- near future. wright, Clifford Wainwright, Thomas Morehouse, Joseph Newman and

Samuel Newman.
Through the efforts of some of the leading members they have secured a class in order that Miss Tarrant telephone service which is a great speak to them concerning dress at convenience to the community. The commencement. Miss Tarrant briefly motion was made to confer with the told what kind of clothes would be electric light line company to secure suitable, simplicity and inconspicuan electric light line through the decided. The main issue of the meeting was and attractive improvement.

committee was appointed to investigate the propaganda prevailing in regard to this matter. The next meeting of the North

Rochester Civic League will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford wearing of caps and gowns at com-Wainwright the last Tuesday in mencement but was turned down by

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*************** Mrs. Herbert Killinder of Hobart the contest sponsored by the Ameridrové over Monday and were over can Legion. night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vandervoort. Tuesday they drove to Pennington, N. J., to attend the lar each went to John Leonard and graduation of their son, Charles, Virginia Witte in A Assembly. The femalining second and fourth prizes turn here Tuesday night they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Melius and Wednesday went to their home at Hobart.

James Ten Eyck, son of Coach Ten day evening at the Elms. Mr. Ten Eyck follows racing all over the place electing LeGrand Haviland, elementary navigation, signaling by president. The installation of officers will take place July 9 at a sewing canvas. They will get practical knowledge on the river in the next meeting June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan D. Williams wide, and numerous other water and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Merritt activities. spent the week-end in the former's

camp in the Sundown valley. The first swimming instruction tertained the winners at a progresperiod in the new Swimming Classes sive luncheon last week. The losers, for women being held at the Y: M.

C. A. was held last evening. Six
women have enrolled in the course

women have enrolled in the course to ten persons. The next meeting different nomes for other courses in of the group will be held Thursday the meal ended at the home of Mrs. six page issue of Dame Rumor was evening at eight o'clock.

Philip Wilklow where hors de'oeuvadvertised and Boaz Shatton and his against the same assembly, the large six page issue of Dame Rumor was advertised and Boaz Shatton and his against the same assembly. evening at eight o'clock.

The course will consist of six lessons. A person who is enrolled may attend one or two sessions each week. The periods will continue the winners were Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Sr., Mrs. Clifton B. Carpenter, Mrs. John through Lune and July so that a ner-

The Easy Aces bridge club met tinue for six periods. Enrollments Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Misses Marian Williams and Bar-

assary to confine these lessons to with the latter's mother. Mrs. Gay and near to enjoy the good music,

Regular swimming instruction will tato salad, frankfurters and rolls, a and family Sunday. coffee is to be served cafeteria style summer cottage here. members in order that the boys Evans is general chairman assisted Mabel, also son-in-law, Judson Admiles are president of the Circle, Mrs. dis. of Poughkeepsie spent the week-Mrs. Walter R. Seaman, Mrs. Philip

George Gedney of Mt. Vernon spent the week-end at the home of

week-end guests of Mrs. Lavinia improving nicely.

noon. The guests were Mrs. Frank- Osierhoudt. and daughter and granddaughter D. H. Starr, Mrs. Charles Whittaker. ila Welker, Mrs. George Hudson, Mrs. Mrs. Louis Scaman, Mrs. C. E. Bald- H. Germer. win, Mrs. Dora Wilkiew. Miss Bertha Wisemiller, Mrs. Martha C. well and daughter Thelma, spent the Schantz, Mrs. John F. Wadlin, Mrs. week-end in New York city. Rose Seeman and Mrs. Hasbrouck. Misses Evelys and Elsie Contact rere guessa at a yacht club dance in home on Sunday afternoon. Newburgh Saturday evening.

Fork Monday afternoon after spending a week with his aunt. Mrs. Fred Lewis Vall.

Mrs. Dorn R. Haight accompanied Miss Ruth Forsberg of Ponghkeepsie on a drive to New York Torotay afternoon to attend commencement exercises at Columbia University. Miss Mary Don Brownell of Hotel.

Flatteburg, a freedman at Vasser College, was a week end great of Mr. and Mrs. Rec Resper at Lake Miss Emily Lent who completes her Minnewaska. sophomore year at Valuar and nomer home Wednesday for the summer Mrs. Clarence Rathern is chair-

man for refreshments and Berram Couline and Mrs. Edeat Bosem of transportation for the sumnor picule of the Evenine Reading Circle when they are guests at the Whiteher camp at Watern Bollow **1931 June** 25 Min. Andrew W. Lent in the

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High School News

Violiniat to Play.

In the hopes of bringing a great was held at the home of William treat to Kingston High School, the who has been playing in the New

No Flowers at Commencement.

The vice-president of the Senior Class, Miss Cecile Thompson, recently called a meeting of the Senior

There seems to be some confliction have flowers presented at commence. concerning the WPA project as well ment. The majority of girls decided as considerable ficticious talk in against the flowers being presented. reference to the road being built so the flowers will be used for through this community by the force. decorating purposes only. A decorat-As the road is very much needed and ing committee was appointed to are a great benefit to the public at large range the flowers brought in to decorate the auditorium. Those on the committee are Vivian Griswold, Charlotte Van de Bogart, Virginia Witte, and Mary Butler.

A suggestion arose concerning the the group.

Poster Prizes Awarded.

Thursday and Friday morning in B and A assemblies, the prizes for the best in the colorful group of poppy posters, recently on view in Safford and Scudder's window, were Highland, June 3—The Rev. and awarded to three Kingston High School students who participated in

First prize of five dollars went to Charlotte Longyear in B Assembly, and third and fifth prizes of one dolwere won by students at St. Ursula's Academy.

Mr. Spencer Speaks in Assembly. A Sea Scout patrol has been attempted in Kingston three times but was not very successful. In an effort to encourage more boys over Eyek of Syracuse, was the speaker at 15 to become interested in this use-the meeting of the Lions Club Mon-ful and practical field of Scouting. Floyd L. Spencer spoke last Friday country so that he had a wide sub-light of racing to talk upon. He was attainable ranks. When the new listened to with attention by the men equipment is obtained the boys will present. The election of officers took learn the ropes of a ship, the rules, Victor Salvatore presided and will at handling sails, rowing heavy lifeboats thirty feet long and six feet

> In Sea Scouting there is plenty of room for advancement up the line from apprentice and ordinary seaman to able seaman and quartermaster, which is equal the rank of Eagle Scout. Any boy over 15 who desires further information concerning being a Sea Scout may call on Mr. Spencer at his home at 57 Washington avenue after 4 o'clock in the

KERHONKSON.

Kerhonkson, June 3 .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brust, prominent league members, also proprietors of the Ethelynn, celebrated the second grand opening of the Ethelynn Barn dancing and refreshments.

10 youngsters. There are still a few at a meeting of the Women's Circle daughter. Virginia, and Walter. Jr. of Holy Trinity Church for the of Poughkeepsie, accompanied by The instructor for these classes strawberry festival to be held June Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Canfield, also will be Clarence S. Schoonmaker, 10 in the parish house or at tables Mrs. William Watson and son of on the grounds. The supper of po- New Paltz visited Everett Brannen

George Muller, Mrs. Frank Simpson, end with Mrs. B. Reeves and family. T. Schantz, Mrs. Hugo Goldt, Mrs. on his school pal, Buddy Brannen. A number of out-of-town nearle

Mrs. Bertha Reeves had the misfortune to sprain her wrist badly-Mr. and Mrs. Lowe of Walden were Her frineds are giad to hear it is Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck entertained and daughter spent Sunday after-three tables at bridge Monday after-noon with Mr. and Mrs. Hector

were in this place Memorial Day-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Germer of Brooklyn, spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs. Van Dyke Church-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Millifes and children called at the Anderson.

The Children's Day exercises will Theodore Coelho returned to New be held at the M. E. Church Sunday crealar Mrs. James Addis left on Monésy

morning for Lake Minnenska where she has a position as bend laundress for the season. The Misses Dorothy and Maude Miller spent Salunday afternoon with Mrs. Ben Markle.

Mr. Talley is boarding at the Davis Mrs. Sen Markle is staying with



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Three People Injured In Highland Crash

Major H. B. Walmeley, 58, of the Ordnance department at Washingion, and his daughter, Mona Welmsloy, 24, of Montelair, N. J., and a ruckman were injured shortly after o'clock Tuesday afternoon in an accident on Route 9-W near the Perkinsville road.

The injured were taken to Vascar ospital at Poughkeepsie where Miss Walmsley and Ralph Pepe, 66, Highland truck driver, were detained for further observation and treatment. Pepe is believed to be seriously hurt.

Pepe was making a left turn with his truck from Route 9-W into Perkinsville road when the Walmsley car, a Rolls-Royce sedan, struck the truck and forced it from the pave-ment down a 20-foot embankment and into a creek where it landed on its four wheels. Pepe was assisted from the badly damaged truck by passing motorists.

The Walmsley sedan crashed into an abutment and landed in a culvert, according to the report of Trooper Joseph Nolan of the Marlborough outpost of the state police who investigated the accident

Reports from the hospital stated Pene is suffering from possible internal injuries. He was treated for lacerations of the head and contusions of the body. Miss Walmsley received lacerations over the left eye and nose and bruises of the left arm. Major Walmsley was treated for lacerations of the head.

DANCING ON THE GREEN AT ST. JOHN'S FAIR TONIGHT

In addition to all of the other attractions which drew out a big gathering to St. John's Fair on orchestra made up of St. John's young men. conducted by Frederic Holcomb. Besides the attraction of the articles for sale, quite unusual in every respect, the picturesque contumes of medieval and pastoral days and the marvelous heraldic banners painted and made by Mrs. Gerritt V. S Quackenbush, produced a most colorful and historically interesting picture that attracted the attention of passersby as well as those attending the fair. Tonight ample prorision will be made for an even larger attendance at the cafeteria supper than there was last evening. The fair will close this evening after the dancing on the green by moon-

Lawton Club Meeting

The Lawton Progressive Club will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. Sarah Snyder, 49 East Pierpont street. The meeting will start at 8:15.

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ZIONCHECK IN HOSPITAL



Rep. Marion Zioncheck of Washington is shown after he was put to bed in Gallinger hospital, Washington, D. C., for mental observation, following a series of excapades that brought action from District of Columbia authorities. (Associated Press Photo)

Playground Site for 5-Point Program for Albany avenue last evening, there will be added this evening, dancing on the green, to music furnished by Second Ward Children Adoption by Churches associations. The invocation was delivered by Rausi Herbert 1. Bloom Accepted by Council

the aldermen unanimously accepted third with religious education; the steep of the mayors conterence units the state. The convention had been the past several years in attempting driven out of the city of New York to solve the difficult and perplexing by the enemy, and had sat at Hard. Loughran covering approximately 8 and financing of the church. old Van Steenburg house in the rear five mornings is reserved for conof North Manor avenue, at the rate program. The Council will meet in your city to distinguished visitors. I called away to serve in the army, in The mayor wrote:

"Attached hereto is a lease executed by Mr. James F. Loughran, of Flowers Free to this city, covering approximately 8 acres of land in the Second ward in the vicinity of the old Van Steenburg house in the rear of North Manor avenue, at the rate of \$1.00 per annum, which the city proposes to use as a playground.

used lands within the city limits for playeround purposes at nominal rentals in order that our neighborhood playgrounds may be increased

The play area covered by this that they have been remembered! ground equipment for the smaller children and baseball diamonds and other recreational facilities will be developed.

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Oth ation committee. This activity er dances will follow throughout the cis Lovelace, governor of the colony Freeport: Frederick A I, therefore, recommend that your honorable body accept the lease impasmitted to you herewith.

Yours truly. C. J. HEISELMAN, Mayor."

The adoption of a five-point program for an effective church during James F. Loughran Leases 8 Acres 1936-1938 is the main business to dress of welcome to delegates, exin Rear of North Manor Avenue at come before the biennial meeting of pressing pleasure and satisfaction on the State of New York," was then log the outertainment dancing will be about a seembled. The roll of its members log the outertainment dancing will Rate of \$1 Per Annum for Use as the General Council of the Congregation behalf of the citizens of the city.

Wayor Heiselman's address was as tion of the names of a large portion of the men of New York aromin. Playground - Playground Super- tional and Christian Churches of the follows: visors to be Employed in City United States at Mt. Holyoke college,

tablish a playground for the children service of worship; the second with had the honor to work with many of of the Second ward of the city when evangelization and missions; the you chief executives as members of the aldermen unanimously accepted third with religious education; the tees of the mayors' conference during the state. The convention had been

The time from 9:30 to 12:15 on all of us.

Do you know of some permanent o use as a playground.

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The Board of Public Works will Port Ewen. The committee in charge a rehearsal of other stirring scenes and Recearch, told of the work of has been working hard to make this which have transpired within its limite conference,

Facht Club Dance

At the June meeting of the Ron- mother. In the summer of 1673. dout Yacht Club it was voted to have Anthony Colve, with a small army dress the fire chiefs and clerke of one of their popular dances on the and a Dutch fleet, appeared at New journed to their respective meeting Other matters taken up at the evening of July 3. Members and Tork, and by force of arms recap-places. meeting will be found elsewhere. their friends are cordially invited.

THE PUBLIC PULSE

Testers from readers in it not be tablished in this enlumn unless name and address is signed. The Freeman restricts the mixture to might have based address of the first case. So delid in that take or officialist in unions. Letters should be brief.

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Mayors' Conference Opens Here Today fully in her limits. The same was true of those on board of pricon

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March 29, 1872, when she was joined

We ask attention to a few simple

tion of the men of New York promin-

ent in her Revolutionary history.

On the 1st of August, 1776, thirteen

of its most distinglished members

(including Robert R. Livingston,

New York's representative in the

committee which drafted the Declar-

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Mayor Wendell E. Phillips, of

state. His address will be found

Legislative Work.

Pollowing President Phillips' ad

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egates and visitors had no trouble in filling in the intervening hours ter was obtained, and thus, the viluntil the "Get Acquainted Lunch- lage became a corporation Since eon" at the Governor Cliaton Hotel that day her limits and powers have

"Get Acquainted Luncheon" The "Get Acquainted Luncheon" in the Governor Clinton Hotel, at 12 noon, was the real opening gun of the convention. Mayor Arthur Carter by her chatter in 1849 The old

of Amsterdam presided, conducting by nor charter in a strand, an ap-"How many did you have at the pellation still popular among some luncheon?" a reporter asked Ward county people. At one time it was Tongue, Mayor Heiselman's secre-dubbed Bolton, but this soon gave tary, at the information deak. "I can't say exactly," answered the

busy secretary, "but I guess every-

body who checked in for the conven-tion was at the affair." The dining room was packed. Handshaking was the supreme order of the day at the luncheon as for today, for want of space but today as follows: the mayors and officals of practically every city in the state renewed ac-

quaintances and made new friend-

It can be said that the luncheon to her, she had almost twice the accomplished the real purpose for population, as well as more real which it was arranged. On the program it stated: At this time all of- blood of Rondout infused in the ficials will make known who they pastoral body of Kingston, will soon are, what they are and where they make her one of the first cities of come from.

Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman was one of the busiest city heads at the luncheon, welcoming the mayors as they came in for the affair and linders came in the following ancient gered after the meal to chat.

Joint Session Held.

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in he ball room of the Governor Clin-

The Mayor's Welcome.

It is a great pleasure for me to ex-Parks This Summer.

South Hadley, Mass., June 16 to 23.

Action was taken Tuesday evening by the Common Council to especially and on behalf of the city of Kingston a most cordial welcome. It is an annual pleasure for me hecause I have municipal problems which have faced laem, at Kingsbridge in Philip's

of \$1 per year. That the city intended to employ a limited number of playground supervisors in the city into eight seminars for debate. The

program, The Council will meet in your city to distinguished visitors. I called away to serve in the army, in Congress, as Judges, and in other casions. However, in this instance, I civil capacities. On the 6th of March, 1777, the draft of the new Constitution of the key to our city. Instead, I areparks this summer was also brought final discussion and the adoption of the key to our city. Instead, I predict the program as a whole will take in sent you with our outstretched hand at Kingston, and read by James a plenary session on the sixth morn- of cordial friendship and a heart full Duane, though in the handwriting of of cordial friemaship and a neart full Duane, though in the handwriting of of warm hospitality. We will take John Jay, by whom it was chiefly great delight to honor and entertain framed. After much consideration, you, in a manner for which this old Colonial City of ours is noted. Even by John Jay, Gouvernear Morris, and with a few amendments offered by John Jay, Gouvernear Morris, and the control of the cont our school children have voiced their James Duane, and Robert R. Living-Permanent Shut-ins pleasure at receiving you by creating ston, it was, on the 20th of April, posters of welcome, which you will adopted with but one dissenting find hung in the hotel rooms.

Our city is very historical. May I shut-in who would enjoy flowers? Tend from an editorial of The Kingssome boy or girl, man or woman.

Tend from an editorial of The Kingston Dally Freeman of April 1, 1872, the welfare of so many community and the following teams.

Alternati Aces; Battery "A"; C. & R.

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Esopus. In the spring of that year trouble arose between these boors This little act of kindness on your brought up the valiant Peter Stuyveand their savage neighbors, which permanent shut-in trienus will despirate permanent shut-in trienus will be shut-in t it Wiltwyck. It is not necessary to Francis H. Marx, of Oneonta, chair-

Friday evening, the Grunenwald go through with a tale of its sacking man of the Bureau Council. Mayor "Home Leaders" will hold their first by the Indians, for that is not the Charles D. Osborne of Auburn, of dance of the season at Spinny's in purport of this sketch, neither is it the Advisory Committee on Training. of New Tork, dubbed it Kingston, in executive director, State Division of memory of Kingston Lisle, near Parole, who spoke on what "Munici Wantage, England, the home of his palities can do to prevent crime."

tured the colony. In obedience to his orders Kingston was named Swanenburg, after the flag-ship of the conference or expected to arrive Dutch equadron. The next year, a were, in addition to President Wentreaty of seace restored the country were, in addition to President Wento the English, when the village presidents, Charles C. Duryee, Schiller M. Restler W. Boston W. Restler W. has not been changed since, but it be seen the village had already Walter R. Stone, Sylacuse, Will son had the bosor of three component. J. Wallin, Yonkert, Thomas A. W., As early as 1659 the limits of the teach, Ringhamton: Frederick C. Te As carry as soon one managed of the control of the finite of the control of the c quite a town there were no particular '

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bated Kingston because their com- of Albany; first vice president, Chief rades, while prisoners, suffered fell- Pimer Brown, Binghamton; second vice president. Caref Edward Gieselenian, Syracuse: secretary-treasurer. ships at the Strand The suffering Chief Chris W. Noll, Poughkeepsie, of our fathers while in the hands of

City, Village Engineers the English were not much greater The City and Village Engineers Association officials are Harry W On the 6th of April, 1805, a char l'ustance, Ithaca, vice president, l'red E O'Brien, Watertown, secre-'arv-treasurer, James C Johnson City been increased from time to time as

Heading the Governmental Pur chasing Cilicials' Association is President George Young, of Binghamton

Lotertainment at The Auditorium

President Peter Keresman of the way to the old original name As, Kingston Patrolmen's Association. early as 1665 the records speak of who had charge of arranging for the "Rordurt" and the "Wallebocht" by entertainment to be presented at the it. The former is the Dutch for a Municipal Auditorium, Thursday, at to the English Roundout We will 10:30 p m., when the Convention here forbear any further remarks Ball goes on, announced the program must add that the little village of thirty years has so far out-stripped

Johnny Dunn's Harmonians -Songs You Love to Hear Harry Thorne and Company-Dancing extraordinary.

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wealth. The young venturesome; Roger Keough-Dance specialties. Teddy Meza-Eccentric comedian The orchestra of John P. Erne will accompany the vaudeville and play for dancing. Kingston was the first capital of

Dance At Elks

historical facts that may be found to have a weighty lesson for these At 9:30 o'clock this evening the times. On the evening of the 20th ton the Hon. James J. Mahaney, mayor of Buffalo, presiding official, of April, 1777, the first Constitution entertained at a reception, dance and joint session of the conference and of Ulster. That memoral hody of Files' Home on Fall acreet. Followmen, known first as "The Provincial ing the reception and get-together delivered by Rauss Herbert I. Bloom Congress of the Colony of New of this city. York," but after the ratification of Paul Zucca and his orchestra supplythe Declaration of Independence on ing the music. the 9th of July, 1776, styled "The

Convention of the Representatives of tertainment will be given and follow-At 10:30 o'clock a program of enbe continued. The entertainment program will be:

Dance Revue from the Cashin Dancing School. William Raible, Kingston's favorite in songs Harry Thorne, courtesy Elite Stu-

ilos, dancer, Teddy Meza, eccentric comedian. Tucker & March, song birds.

Softball, City League Games Off for Tonight

So that there might be no counter attractions to detract from the Mayors' and Other Public Officials' Conference during the evening while the Kingston police are going to do their best to trim Newburgh in their annual baseball classic, the Kingston Amateur Athletic Association Soft Baseball League voted to postpone all of their games for tonight until Friday night, according to Warren Smith, secretary of the league. The A. A. A. Soft Ball League is

made up of two divisions of ten So you see you have come for your teams each: The Open Division is to the fact that the city has the right, under Section 20 of the General City chair at home or in a hospital?

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May God bless your deliberations dustrial and Club Division contains May God bless your deliberations the following teams: Fuller Shirt: Central Hudson; Telephone Co. Montgomery Ward & Co.; Board of chinery Co. These teams claim repre-Port Jervis, president of the Consentation of over 1,000 men and are ference, detailed the year's progress; represented by nearly 400 softball in municipal work in New York blayers. Two games are played each week by each team in a schedule running from May 11 to September

Spearing Fish Walter Williams reported to Sheriff Abram F. Molyneaux at 19.45 o'clock Tuesday night that persons were spearing fish at Williams Lake. Fred DeWitt of the conservation department was noti-, fied and started an investigation.

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Adapted from Sinciair Lewis "Main beings, especially those who have been in a rut for so long that change Helen Olheim in screen, this picture Gelves into the halted before it spreads. Although life of a young country doctor and considerably changed from the novel, this motion picture version is well worth seeing and enjoying. Others

was Archie L. Mayo.

Kingston: "Absolute Quiet" and
"Champagne Charlie." Lionel Atwill,
Raymond Walburn, Stuart Erwin. Irene Hervey, Ann Loring and Louis
Hayward all the mainstays in this
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer "quickie" that
steers its way through a lot of needless excitement during the course of
events. There are many moments of
bumor and the anxiety runs high
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HOUSEWORK he does not receive the place aboard a luxury liner in mid-ocean. Billed by its producers as a daring romance of great through most of the film. "Chamtitle) will be one of the artists in the series of Cooperative Community the series of Cooperative Community. ducers as a daring romance of great excitement and vividness, the story is in reality an ofttimes ponderous assortment of confusions and perplexities. The cast offers Paul Cav-anaugh, Helen Wood, Thomas Beck, Noel Madison, Montagu Love and Minna Gombell. James Tinning di-

Orpheum: "The Leathernecks Have Landed" and "Lady In Scar-Ayres in the thick of it from start DLD GOLD—Jeweiry, stamps and astiques. Call or write, Barnett, 67 North Front street.

Ayres in the thick of it from start to finish. The show is pure melodrama with considerable fisticulfs. drama with considerable fisticuffs, a Front street.

PAINTING—of all kinds; any kind odd burst or two of patriotism, and jobs done reasonable. Box J., Uptown plenty of that thing called romance. "Lady in Scarlet" is the other film with Reginald Denny starred. Tomorrow.

Broadway: Same.

Kingston: "Desert Gold" and The Sky Parade." Zane Grey's tragic history of the American Indian's last desperate stand against the plundering white men is the background for the opening feature SUNGALOW—six rooms, improvements; at the Kingston. The story relates double garage; chicken coop; truit; two the struggle of a young indian chief-tain against the exploitation of his COTTAGE—five rooms, all improvements except heat: 43 Elmendorf street; very reasonable. Florence Valentine, Darien. dian knows of a fabulous gold mine. OTTAGE—three rooms: garage: large lot: suitable for summer or year round use. Inquire Elmer H. Roosa, Stone Ridge, N. Y. well as a slight criticism for the ruthless way the white man took the Indian's land and honor from him not so many decades ago. Buster Crabbe, Robert Cummings, Marsha Hunt, Tom Keene and Monte Blue are featured. "The Sky Parade" is the whirlwind story of three American flying aces who find times tough following the armistice. Jobs follow from barnstorming to contraband flying, including a hop across the Atlantic when one of the trio goes up in flames. The play stresses the

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row and little are the minds and safety of aviation and its advances thoughts of gossipy small town folk. Over the years and the last sequences. The play rings with understandable have to do with a fool proof robot The play rings with understandable pilot. James Alien, Kent Taylor, realism and the starring parts are will taken by Josephine Hutchinson Grant Withers head the cast. Orpheum: Same,

"Madam Butterfly"

in the cast are Ross Alexander, Guy Kibbie, Louise Fazenda, Margaret Irving and Alma Lloyd. The director subscriptions to the Cooperative Community Concerts in Kingston this coming year, went to New York Early American Antiques from serto hear this evening his wife, "Helen eral consignors including a consign. Olheim" sing one of the stella roles ment from Rock Acres, Cornwall, Concerts here in 1936-37, if the local group of workers for these concerts are as successful as they seem to be to date.

> Uncle Ab says that much good conversation owes most of its success to someone who says nothing.

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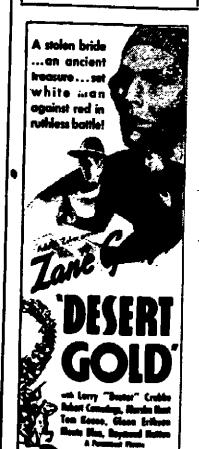
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Some Highlights on Max Schmeling Who is in Training for Joe Louis

like one of our Horatio Alger talce. man in the realm of boxing but selfman in the realm of boxing but self-made with his iron fists. It doesn't Shake Off Their Jinx begin to compare with the trials and tribulations suffered by the current heavyweight king. James J. Brad-luck horses of the year, William to the heavyweight championship Belmont stakes at Belmont Park. was not a bed of roses, but he made it and defended it nobly.

The Black Uhlan had no privaing agency but there wasn't enough winner of the Aentucky Derby and excitement in it for him, and because Preakness on the sidelines for the of-fondness for athletics naturally remainder of the season. drifted in the amateur boxing ranks. I is imperative in Germany that a art must first enroll as a simon pure. when they learned he had given up nebusiness career in favor of beak manes. He not only received a good shary but had enough spare time in since romping off with the Florida popes to be the first man to regain lengths behind White Cockade in the e mythical diadem by not only sur- Withers. mounting the Joe Louis obstacle

but trouncing Braddock next Septemegfried Adolph Otto Schmeling after he first saw the light of day on Epiember 28, 1905, at Kleinkow, Germany. His birthplace is two hours' ride from Berlin.

life long friend managed fighters. He was such a good second and an apt pupil in the gym that Machon encouraged him to take up boxing for

He turned professional in 1924. and scored several knock outs. The string of victories made him a hero in his homeland. But his biggest thrill came in 1925 when Jack Dempsey, honeymooning in Europe, consented to box one round with him in Dempsey after watching the Carpentler pictures. Max reveals that Dempeey became popular across the Mg waters right after he knocked out that. Tommy Armour, one of the

While campaigning on the other highly of the youthful Pittsburgh side, Schmeling won the German and pro's chances in the championship. European light heavyweight crowns,

when he came to America in 1925 in pressure on the mighty-regarded base-running directly caused downfall of the Comforters, who outshown. He was laid up several weeks Smith. ing the long layoff so that he scaled breaks." 164 pounds for his U.S. debut against Joe Monte in Madison Square Garden. He knocked him out in eight rounds. The victory netted mm \$1.000 which was a young fortime. He tipped the beam at the 189 notch when he defeated Jack Sharkey for the heavyweight title on June 12, 1930. The Lith commited the unperdonable foul in the fourth of fifteen scheduled rounds. The man who gave him his hardest fight was the late, lamented (10). Stribling. "I got my greatest thrill in this battle, too." recalls Schmeling "I know I proved in accoring a snock out that I was a real champion and stopped once and for all time the

ferates he has all the coin of the formed the Eico battery. magnificent home of fourteen rooms at Bad Sorrow and a villa in Berlin. a addition to ten apartment houses bunta in several German banks.

de has a preserve on the Bad Serrow Bowser pitched for the Bull Market. Stonucia the entry of millionalises the forld over. His mether, Amanda, smillaues to live in Hamburg with is brother, Rudolph, who is an N. Whenton is visiting friends in Petrician. His father died in 1926 Warren, R. I.
The Bor Sons merican Steamship Line. Back home he not only hunts but

mannium in the country home here he employs some sparring regular meeting for the month of summs for workers whenever the The Baer knockout didn't dis-

trace him: in fact, it impelled him Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hummel for a fight all the harder to remain his few days. wes standing. He thok it wut on Bathta out of Pauline,

"I was sick two days before the er best," insies Schmeling. at that night took everything out me. I was surprised I want as far Tuffy Griffiths. 7 **414**."

Prince for Louis **be sew Braddeck** in easy."

Napanoch, N. Y., June 3.—Max Hard Luck Horses of like one of our Horatio Alger takes. The stolld German is no Cinderella Year Will Attempt to

'New York, June 3 (A)-The hard dock was on relief and on the point Woodward's Granville and J. E. of starvation when Lady Luck came Widener's Brevity, will attempt to to the rescue with the Max Baer shake off the Jinx Saturday in the victorious stand. Schmeling's climb 68th running of the \$25,000 added Although rated among the best of

the three-year-olds, neither has won an important race since the opening The Black Uhlan had no priva-tions in childhood and went through bowed to Bold Venture in hair-line sight grades of school. At the age of decisions and now are the favorites fourteen he worked for an advertis- to fight it out for honors with the agency but there wasn't enough winner of the Kentucky Derby and

Granville captured an overnight event in his seasonal debut at Jamaiman who wants to take up the manly ca and then ran into a series of reverses that has earned him the name "He had a wonderful home in Ham-burgh. His frugal parents rebelled to Teufel, a stablemate, by a head in the Wood Memorial, bowed to Bold Venture by a nose in the Preakness busting. He didn't exactly run away and dropped a decision to Firethorn from the Schmeling domicile but decoded to go on his own and the next Handicap. In between, he lost his jeb found him in the Rhineland coal rider in the Kentucky Derby.

Brevity has not been so active which to pursue modern fisticuffs. Derby in what was then world-record Apparently he know what he was equalling time for one and one doing when he made up his mind to eighth miles. He suffered interferke his chosen vocation, his life ence at the start of both the Kenwork. Today he is a millionaire in tucky Derby and the Withers. He own right. He is proud of the was good enough to overcome the that he once held the heavy- difficulties and take second place in ght title, a distinction that falls both, however, finishing a head back few, especially foreigners. He of Bold Venture in the Derby and two

Ger the fifteen round trail, at the parks to Defend Title was christened Maxmilian In National Open Golf

Springfield, N. J., June 3 (4P)-They re going to stick the king of clubs, Samuel McLaughlin Parks, Jr., After celebrating his seventeenth back in the deck tomorrow and he After celebrating his seventeenth back in the deck tomorrow and he doesn't expect to be lost in the home run pire Dulin the shuffle before the last deal is made.

The Board of Public Works scored the end of the end of darkness.

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> player nor is he the betting fratern- failed to score in the first three in- third frame when they scored all of ity's choice. It was the same at his nings but managed to collect 16 in their four runs. C. Francello tossed hative Oakmont course a year ago the closing frames.
> when he shot a 299 to capture the open title—a 100 to 1 shot come the winners while i through.

They called him the fluke champ- the Telcos with Sheffel catching ion and to this very day point to his unimpressive record through the winter and spring tournament cir-cuit, but while they still hesitate to accept him as one of their own Cologne ring. He warmed up to tually every one of the 169 amateurs from a shotmaking standpoint, virand pros in pursuit of his title are for Parks the man.

Some of them go even further than the Frenchman. Although he never craftimest of the oldsters, not only may him box the Manassa Mauler has been captivated by Parks' bland formed at Forsyth Park. remains to this day Schmeling's fasmile and warm personality, but he's
rorite fighter.

Port Ewen vs. Ulster
gone for Parks the player and thinks

Armory No. 2.

Parks, however, was disinclined to Comforter softball team lost their and defeated Franz Dioner for the discuss his own chances. He's quite first game of the league to the C. Francello, c. 3 Cerman heavyweight championship. content again to be rated a 100 to 1 Clinton Avenue representatives at M. Morelli, if . . 3 He was only a light heavyweight shot. He figures that will put the Forsyth Park. Errors and poor when he came to America in 1928 in pressure on the highly-regarded base-running directly caused the

under the management of Joe Jacobs said Sam. "It takes a certain amount the management of Joe Jacobs said Sam. "It takes a certain amount the management of Joe Jacobs said Sam. "It takes a certain amount that the management of Joe Jacobs said Sam. "It takes a certain amount that the management of Joe Jacobs said Sam. "It takes a certain amount that the management of Joe Jacobs said Sam. "It takes a certain amount that the management of Joe Jacobs said Sam. "It takes a certain amount that the management of Joe Jacobs said Sam. "It takes a certain amount that the management of Joe Jacobs said Sam. "It takes a certain amount that the management of Joe Jacobs said Sam. "It takes a certain amount that the management of Joe Jacobs said Sam. "It takes a certain amount that the management of Joe Jacobs said Sam. "It takes a certain amount that the management of Joe Jacobs said Sam. "It takes a certain amount that the management of Joe Jacobs said Sam. "It takes a certain amount that the management of Joe Jacobs said Sam. "It takes a certain amount that the management of Joe Jacobs said Sam. "It takes a certain amount that the management of Joe Jacobs said Sam. "It takes a certain amount that the management of Joe Jacobs said Sam. "It takes a certain amount that the management of Joe Jacobs said Sam. "It takes a certain amount that the management of Joe Jacobs said Sam. "It takes a certain amount that the management of Joe Jacobs said Sam. "It takes a certain amount that the management of Joe Jacobs said Sam. "It takes a certain amount that the management of Joe Jacobs said Sam. "It takes a certain amount that the management of Joe Jacobs said Sam." It takes a certain amount that the management of Joe Jacobs said Sam. "It takes a certain amount that the management of Jacobs said Sam." It takes a certain amount the management of Jacobs said Sam. "It takes a certain amount the Jacobs said Sam." It takes a certain amount the Jacobs said Sam. "It takes a certain amount the Jacobs said Sam." It takes a certain amount the Jac thoth comb. He put on weight dur- asking for is a fair share of the

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York-Souny Jones, 142%. Vancouver, outpointed Vince De California, threw Gino Garibaldi, Angelo, 145, New York, (6).

Los Angeles Glenn Lee, 146, Reading, Pa.—Gus Sonnenberg, Edison, Neb., outpointed Gege Gra- 207, Boston, defeated Joe Cox, 224, vante, 1434, Ocean Park, Calif., Cleveland, 17:20.

Middletown Merchants will cross High School, has pitched his third no wake of my four visions and course the Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. On so bit, so run same against Delaware bats on the prison diamond next Take of my four victory over Share Memorial Day the Staters scored Academy of Deihi yesterday. Oneonta three runs in the opening frame to winning or a score of the first battsmen and the battsmen and the battsmen and the formal of the formal on and Nocian worked for the winstene of his vant telement. It was a seven inning batts. Balk—C. Francello.

Smith Avenue Defeate Bull Market. The Smith avenue softballers is the German capital from which he irounced the Bull Market nine last onlects reats. He has invested his one sided count of 24-8. Bucky bunks in several German hanks.

Ashdown featured the game with his His greatest diversion is hunting them over for the winners while home run smash. C. Luedthe tossed

SHANDAKEN.

The Boy Scouts, Troop 6, will hold another drill meeting at the school then, plays golf and soon on lone under the direction of Scoutmaster trips. He has built a modern Burroughs Elektrice.

The Ludies' Aid will have its June on Thursday, June 6.
June on Thursday, June 6.
Mr and Mrs. Charles Cabble of Porest Hills. L. J., have been sisting

Mrs J. Maxon has moved from the older Neurel and Steve Humas house occupied by Mrs. Black to the ocking both out, and wallerding the house of Charles Van Valkenburg on the Bushnellville road.

one fight, his sensational have of He has had 57 contests, eccolor Sameding stands of feet I list hall 32 knockents, winning 15 with three expects to scale between 191 and losses and as many draws. He was Settemed twice, by Boar and Gypey

ANZACS WIN DAVIS CUP MATCHES



Jack Crawford (left) of Australia and Wilmer Allison of Texas as shown before the start of their crucial Davis Cup zone match at Germantown, Pa., which Crawford won. 4-5, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 thus clinching the North American Davis Cup zone finals for Australia and eliminating the U. S. team from further play. (Associated Press Photo)

Hurons' Last Inning Drive Takes | 12 hits in winning 5-4. Washington banged out 15 safeties to trim four City Game From All Stars, 10-4 though the Brownies held up their end with 19 hits off a pair of pitch-

A.A.A. SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Last Night's Results Fullers 13, Montgomery Ward 3. Clinton Avenue 9. Comforters 7. P. W. 22, N. Y. Telephone 16.

Home run hitters: E .Baker. H. Krum. Dederick

that was runner-up for the middlefeight and light heavy laurels.
Originally he worked in the corner

Parks is not the gambling-type of with the Telephone boys. The locers

Lorton and Dederick worked for was nicked for 10 safeties the winners while Pieper and Hank-

CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Results Last Night. Trinity Lutheran 17, E. Kingston

Games Tonight. Redeemer vs. Fair Street Re-

Clinton Avenue 9, Comforter 7.

Errors Lose For Comforters.

Comforter battery with Williams and T. Provanzano. ss 2 1 1 0 2 Boss working for Clinton Avenue.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press) Baltimore-Vincent Lopez, 227

Schoolboy Huris 3 No-Hit Games. Trison Team vs. Middletown Oneonta. N. Y., June 2 (R)—
The Wallkill State Prison and Walter Hoyt, star twirler of Oneonta bit same in two years. He hurled a

The Huron Indians went on the warpath in the sixth inning of their

The score was knotted at 4-all going into the final frame when Kel- off the mound. der and North of the Indians started

first three framer to cap their game the winners and the All Stars and gave the Reds a 9-8 win. Parks is not the gambling-type of with the Telephone boys. The losers couldn't touch him except in the them over for the Glasco boys and

Keider, Howard and North led the inson shared the mound duties for attack for the tribe with two bits

The box score:

Huron Indians A. B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Kelder, 3b ... 3 2 Regan, 2b ... 3 1 Howard, c 4 2 H. Rask. ss ... 3 1 Yonnetti, If ... 3 1 Roosa, cf 4 1 Embree, rf 0 North, p 3

27 10 10 18 8 2 Glasco All Stars A. B. R. H. P.O. A. E 2, M. Morelli, lf .. 3 Marabella, cf ... F. Provenzano. cf 1

Score by innings: Hurons 101 116-10 10 Glasco 004 009-4 7 Summary:

Runs batted in—C. Francello 2, 8; S. Martin, Cardini M. Morelli, Fandino, Howard, North, Pitching: Gumbert, Kelder, Regan, F. Nell, Younetti 3. Dean, Cardinals, 9-2. Two base bits-Kelder, Howard, North. Three base hits-C. Fran-North. Three hase nus—o. Figure Batting: Sunival. Collo. Home runs—Howard. Yon-Dimaggio, Yankees, .382.

netti. Left on hases—Hurons 6. Runs: Gehrig, Yankees. Glasco 4. Double plays-J. Fran-Gebringer, Tigers, 42. cello unassisted. Bases on ballaoff North 1, G. Francello 4. Strike 50: Trosky, Indians, 45. out-North 4, C. Francello 5. Hits on-Voltri 1 in 0 inning: off C. Lewis, Senators, 63. Francello 16 in 6 innings; off North 7 in 6 innings, Stolen bases. Dimaggio, Yankes, 14, Howard, C. Francello, Fandino, Hit Triples: Dickey, Yankees, Clift, Jin Lakes, N. J. Guests at the Club linn included Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Umpires—Dulin, mater Van School, Browns, 7. Umpires-Dulin, plate: Van Buren.



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Tagging Major League Bases

time astonishing antice-but week by week it becomes more apparent St. Louis 28 that as they go, so goes the Gas-House Gang from St. Louis.

of Babe Ruth's heyday with the New Cincinnati York Yankees, Dizzy and Dafty are Brooklyn 18 26 tuet shour the backbone of the Markette Philadelphia 18 27 just about the backbone of the National league leaders right now,

Ducky Medwick, Pepper Martin, Boston Rookie Stu Martin and the others Cleveland whose batting has been keeping the Washington Cards up there in the pennant chase, Chiengo but even they seem to go better Philadelphia . when one or the other of the Arkan. St. Louis . sas brothers is in action.
To date, the Cardinals have won

tories are credited to Paul and Dizzy. Buffalo yet the Deans represent only one Rochester third of the six starting hurlers Montreal Frankle Frisch has on his bench Paul never looked better than he Toronto 18 did for eight and a third innings in Albany A 5-4 victory over the Brooklyn Syracuse . 12 26 .316 June 9 Dodgers yesterday. They got to him finally in the ninth, but by that time YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

end with 19 hits off a pair of pitch-Yanks 11-9 in a slugfest that saw 30 safe blows, including two homers city loop game with the Glasco All field—and outside it. Boston's Red Stars last night at the Athletic Field Sox opened up the power and coland took the game by the count of lected 15 hits in taking Cleveland 14-6, despite the fact the Tribe's war clubs also were swinging and knocked two of the Hub City hurlers

Even at Cincinnati, where nightthe onslaught with doubles. Regan time baseball made a financially sucand Neff followed with singles and cessful 1936 debut before 19,173 Yonetti topped off the barrage with a fans. Al Hollingsworth couldn't last home run clout with two on. Um- in chalking up his seventh win. He pire Dulin then called the game at the west well until the ninth, when the end of the inning on account of Chuck Klein's homer led a six-run assault to tie the count until Ival Bud North was on the mound for Goodman's four-bagger broke it up The Glants-Cubs game at Chicago Suhr, Pirates

for three and runless for six.

Not even Bridges tight performance against the A's could match Gehrig, Yankees that, for the Mackmen woke up in Lazerri, Yankees the third and clubbed him for three



Batting: Terry, Gianta, 426; S. Martin, Cardinals, 386. Runs. J. Martin, Cardinals, 40; J Moore, Phillies, Vaughan, Pirates,

nals. 46: Ott. Giants, 38 Cardinals, 66.

wick, Cardinals, 17. Triples: Goodman, Reda, 7; Riggs. Reds. Camilli, Phillies, 6.

2 Ott. Giants, 7. Stolen bases: J. Martin, Cardinals,

American.

Batting: Sullivan, Indians, .413; Runs batted in: Dickey, Yankees, Gehringer, Tigers.

Trosky, Indians, 12, Stolen bases: Powell, Senators, 0: Wester, Red Sox. 9.

Grose, Red Sox, 7-1.



rude in 11-8 sictors exet Tankers single started two-run winning rally against threating. In Way, when of the road. The Colonial Cherrolet as Been were defeated, 3-4. The field were green with young line towed away the car. No one Athledies to nine hits as Definit won, down from the no piairs and be Faul Dwan, Cardinals Had Dodg-

hits in In-11 sectory over Browns

Tampa, Fla (P)-The Tampa Po-Salt Lake City Hee Flered Club offers free of charge a woman's course in gistal marks-

Say what you want about those Dean boys-their big-talk and oft.

Stealing a page from the history Boston

Of course, there are such aces as New York

28 games. And half of these vic- Newark

his mates had the battle sewed up. In allowing the damness boys from Brooklyn only six hits and one run in eight innings, he was one of the few throwers who weren't helt ed all over the lot in yesterday's bigtime bill.

Tommy Bridges, leading the Tigers to a 5-4 win over the Athletics, was the only winning hurler to go the route. For the rest, the boys with the bats had all the sayand they spoke up loud, with extra

The Pirates clubbed the Bees for 12 hits in winning 5-4. Washington ers. The White Sox surprised the

was postponed. Paul Dean, for the most part, Becker, Indains wasn't bothered by this wholesale Kroner, Red Sox whaling of the ball. He had the The I. Dodgers esting out of his hand for Foxx, Red Sox eight innings, keeping them hitless



Runs batted in Medwick, Cardi-Hits. Jordan, Bees, 67; Medwick, Doubles: Herman, Cubs. 20; Med-

Home runs: J. Moore, Phillies, 3;

8; S. Martin, Cardinals, 7. Pitching: Gumbert, Glants, 5-1; J.

Doubles: Gehringer, Tigers, 17;

Pitching, Pearson, Yankees, 8-1;

New York arrived at her cottage for the summer. By the Assectated Fores

Found Kroner, Red Sox Had avarmed down on the fields. They king was called to set the injured trible and homer as Cleveland less decoured the entire in time to save finder. Buffly Mint. Senutors Bud Three; hain's was renarded

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STANDINGS,

New York Pittsburgh Chicago 20

American League.

International League,

Baltimore 25

National League.

Pittsburgh 5, Boston 4. St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 4. New York-Chicago postponed, rain, Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 8.

American League. Chicago 11 New York 9. Detroit 5, Philadelphia 4 Buston 14, Cleveland 6, Washington 15, St. Louis 11. International League.

Baltimore 8, Albany 7 (night). Newark 13, Syracuse 7 (night). Montreal 5, Rochester 3, Buffalo-Toronto postponed, rain.

GAMES TODAY. National League. New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Pittsburgh Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

American League. Detroit at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York. Cleveland at Boston St Lousi at Washington.

International League. Albany at Baltimore. Buffalo at Toronto Rochester at Montreal. HOME RUN STANDINGS.

Radeliff, White Sox . Lopez, Bees Collins, Cardinals

The Leaders: Trosky, Indiana J. Moore. Phillies Dickey, Yankees

Lazerri, Yankees

SHANDAKEN COUNTRY

were shaken by the resounding to to his home here for the summer vathe echoes of the driving on the cation. over the holiday week-end. The day with Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. fairways at Shandaken Country Club golf course, was considered to be in Brice on Market street. excellent condition and pronounced north of the equator. Both the with relatives and friends in this vil-Club inn and the Club House received their share of the social activities, the former being the latter the bright spot on Saturday Lynk on Washington avenue. evening. Frank Seery, who is a crack shot and has won two legs on the trap shooting in competition with week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. erack shot and has won two legs on such doughty champions as the Cruikshank brothers and others, nue. fully expects to win permanent possession of it this year. On Sat-urday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. S. W. her parents on Ulster avenue. Bowser entertained at an impromptu cocktail party. Guests at the club village presented the local Parent-and cottages were Mr. and Mrs. Van Teacher Association with \$50 to be Dyk MacBride and guests, Mr. and used in the health work. 54; Mrs. Johnson T. Foy, of Nutley, N. J. tained Mr. and Mrs Thomas N. Eichhorn and child of Brooklyn Robinson of Flushing, L. I., and Mr. spent the week-end with Mr. and and Mrs. S. W. Bowser had as house guests Mr. and Mrs Charles G. street. Warman and son Russell, of Mountrowns, 7. Grims, Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Home runs: Foxx, Red Sox, 13; R. W. Claffin of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Reisenberger of New York city, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mc-Carthy, of Belle Harbor, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs Frank Walbridge, Buffalo. N Y and Mrs Ralph Kimberly. On Sunday Mrs Margaret Hogeman of

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gent continuously closed

******* Saugerties, June 3.-Nelson Burhans, son of Mr and Mrs Burhans of West Camp, underwent an operation for apaprdicitis in the Benedictine Hospital by Drs. Sibley and Mc-

.455 Craig Mis Josephine Fitzgerald of this village has gone to Athens, N. Y. where she has reopened her refresh-

ment and gas station Mrs. George F Kaufman of Washington avenue is recovering from her recent operation in the Kingston Hospital by Dr Frederick Snyder. Lansing Schoonmaker has re-

turned to his home on Main street after undergoing a series of operations at the Veterans Hospital in New Harry Abeel of Uister avenue is .638 enjoying a vacation from the Metro-.636 politan Life Insurance Co. with

which he has been connected for .533 many years. A strawberry shortcake supper will be served in the Reformed Dutch banquet hall on Tuesday evening,

Arthur D Lamb of Finger street has purchased a new Buick sedan through the Kingston agency.

Miss Agnes Harris, domestic Science; Miss Sylvia Mont, English, Miss Hilds Hart, nurse; were in this village on Thursday and Friday visiting the local high school faculty with which they will be connected during the coming school year. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

caught his right hand in a washing machine wringer and was considerably bruised. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin of Montgomery

thur beckert of MacDonald street,

street in the Kingston Hospital with Dr. Sonking attending. The tax rate in this village this year has been reported as \$17.87 per \$1,000 valuation. This is about two dollars decrease in the rate of 1935. The tax is now being received by Village Treasurer Keenan at the Municipal building.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Washburn of John street entertained at luncheon the Hon. Gilbert D. B. Hasbrouck on Memorial Day.

Miss Rowens Snyder of Pough-keepsie spent Memorial Day with her relatives and friends in this vil-Miss Anna Russell of Syracuse spent the past holiday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rus-

sell on Washington avenue. Miss Margaret Johnson of Richmond Hill spent the past holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malone on Prospect street. Mr. and Mrs Harold Reynolds of

New York city were week-end guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds of

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sutton of Brooklyn were recent guests of Mrs. Jeannette Wygant on Ulster avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Flynn of Glendale were past week-end guests of Mrs. Joanna Sweetman on Ulster Matthew S Maloney of Newburgh.

a former resident of this village. called on friends here last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Morgan of New York city spent Memorial Day as visitors in this village. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickhoudt of New Brunawick, N. J., spent the

week-end with Stephen Dickhoudt on CLUB SEASON OPENS Main street. Shandaken, June 3-The Catskills Syracuse University, has returned

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kenneth York of

Mr. and Mrs. George Sanford of by the visitors to be the sportlest Pine Plains spent the recent holiday

Mr. and Mrs. William Conklin of Poughkeepsie spent the past weekrendezvous on Friday night and the end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Finger of

> Michael A. Kelly on Washington ave-Miss Eleanor Gueren of Rys school faculty spent the past holiday with

The Saugerties Lions Club of this Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seery enter- and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eichhorn

> Mrs. George Maines on MacDonald Dr. Clarence Kobuski of the Arnoid Arborteum, Harvard University. Cambridge, Mass, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Schroeder on Barclay Heights.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will hold a food tale in the Community House on Main street Saturday, June 27, Mrs. Martha Hauenstein of Agtoria has leased one of the lurbrow bungalows in West Saugestler for

the summer months through the

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SAUGERTIES

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1936 m., E. S. T. Weather, clear,

The Temperature

The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was The highest point reached up until noon today was 87

Weather Forecast

Washington. June 3 - Eastern New York: Partly cloudy; much cooler in east and south portions tonight; Thursday



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Sun rises, 4:15 a. m.; sets, 7:41 p. Conrad Rossman and Willis Miles, & D. Railroad Shops, Arrested by Inspector of Workmen's Compensation--Other Cases.

> Conrad Rossman and Willis Miles, ing the old Ulster & Delaware rail- the job. road shops on East Strand, were ar-

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raigned in police court today before Judge Culioton. Both were charged with violation of the state workmen's compensation law in not carrying compensation insurance on men employed on the job. The complaint was lodged against them by Herman Engaged in Tearing flown Old U. O. Staub, an investigator of the

Workmen's Compensation. According to the information they are accused of employing Michael Carney, Joseph Costello, Anthony Ferraro, Thomas Rifferty, C. Costello, Walter Modish, William Snyder who have the contract for demolish- and Leonard Higgins as laborers on

Attorney Maurice Baker represents Messrs. Rossman and Miles and entered a plea of not guilty for his clients and had the hearing adjourned until later.

Mrs. Boyd Fined \$5

Mrs. Isabella Boyd, a negress of North Front street, paid a visit to School No 7 on Crown street about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and what happened led to her being arrested last evening on a warrant sworn out by Principal John J. Finerty, who accused Mrs. Boyd of creating a disturbance at the school in using loud and boisterous language while school was in session. Mrs. Boyd told Judge Culloton

that she had called at the school because her little girl had been accused of striking another girl in the face, breaking the other girl's eye-Judge Culloton stated that Mrs

Boyd had picked out an unfortunate waited until 3.30 o'clock when school sessions were over. The judge imposed a fine of \$5.

Attorney Elmor H. Nathan appeared for Principal Finerty.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL

WHAT KIND OF

A RANGE DO YOU

DEMONSTRATION CONCERT

On Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock pils representing the instrumental Bois, county agricultural conserva- made all will be glad to give united music department of the Kingston tion agent, stated that these changes support. It is easy for everyone to Grammar Schools will participate in will cause many more farmers to help for the articles are all reason a concert demonstrating the class in- participate. struction in various orchestral instudents have been numbered in Phone 840 B. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR cluded will be: Violin, trumpet,

CALLES WARNS OF COMMUNISM



A warning that growing communism in Mexico is endangering the United States was sounded at Okiahoma City when Gen. Plutarce Calles (right), exiled former Mexican president, paused to visit Gev. E. W. Marland (left). (Associated Press Photo)

Ulster Active In Agricultural Conservation Plans

New Practices Beneficial to Ulster County Farmers

To date over 250 Ulster county struments which has been given dur-farmers have filled out work sheets sightless use electric power sewing ing the year. Approximately 160 in connection with this program machines of the same type used in a students have been numbered in The county committee suggests that these classes and will take part on The county committee suggests that The girls operate them at high speed, the program. The instruments in- every farmer fill out one of the work using all the appliances for quick sheets, even though they do not care effective work. In the store where clarinet, flute, saxophone, trombone to apply for payments later. It the sale is being held are many and drums. Parents and interested should be definitely understood that articles which these girls make on WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor, friends are invited to attend. There a work sheet must be filled out in their machines, such as table cloths, the near future to be able to apply napkins, luncheon sets, smocks, for payments. Filling out the work sheets and pillow cases. The blind gation on anyone.

One important change is that lime and stands are very popular. and superphosphate can now be ap- St. Joseph's Catholic Church will plied to hay land, as well as pastures serve at the sale on Monday, June and new seedings. The rates of 8th, from 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., reimbursement will be the same as with Miss Margaret Martin as chair-

Two changes are of particular interest to fruit growers. In addition to the five tons of mulch per acre for a reimbursement of \$5.00, the farmer can now only apply three tons per acre for a payment of \$3.00. A new practice has been added which permits a fruit grower to plant a cover crop in a clean cultivated orbetween June 15 and August 15, 1936, and leaving the cover crop on the land in its entirety. For this a scale of rates has been established depending on the crop planted, as follows: For rye, oats, barley, buckwheat or mixtures of these, 75 cents per acre. Red clover, sweet clover and vetch \$1.50 per acre and if one-half ton of lime-stone per acre is added to the land the rate will be \$3.00 per acre.

John Miller, chairman of the county committee, wants it understood that the practice payments are made up to an amount equal to \$1.00 for each acre of soil improving crops on the farm in 1936.

The best way to find out just what payments any farmer is entitled to. is to ask one of the assistant conservation agents to fill out one of the work sheets or stop at the Agricultural Conservation Office, 74 John street, Kingston, N. Y.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, June 3-Mr. and Mrs. frving Coddington of Mombaccus were callers in this place Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Depew of

Middletown were visitors Thursday with her father, James Quick. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick spent Thursday in Kingston. Mrs. Lillian Brown and son. Floyd. of Samsonville, were callers Friday

Efternoon on her gister, Mrs. M. Coreline, and family, Montcena Dewitt of Woodstock spent the week-end with his father. Henry S. Dewitt.

Mrs. Amelia Markle of Rochester Center was a guest on Sunday at the some of her son-in-law and daugher, Mr. and Mrs. Alson Chrisey, of Kerhouksou. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle were

callers Memorial Day on relatives at Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sahler and family of Patankunk called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick and sons

Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dewitt and on of Accord, Mr. and Mrs. Hube Merrit and family. Mrs. Hedding of Whitsleld and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Watthers and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Davis and family of Krippichush spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Heary S. Dewitt and sea. Mentoena. A very pleasant time was calved by all.

Mrs. Lania Christ and Mrs. Barrace.

Nrs. Lealie Quick and Mrs. Bermes Quick Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dether and

family, his mother. Mrs. Lorence Decker, of Talence, called on Monry S. Dewitt Sunday evening.
Mrs. Norman Chrisey of Buthester
Contex had the misfortune to fall recently and injure herself quite bad-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Latimere are the purents of a haby burn recently. Mrs. Morris Shriebman left for New York city Mendage where the make her botte. Mr. Schrieb-

St. Joseph's Will

The following appeal is made for

Have you visited the sale for the blind now being held at 304 Wall Several changes have been made street? If not, you are urged to do recently in the soil improvement so. The committees who are giving practices of the Agricultural Con- their services to the Sale for the servation Program which make it hand the constructive work which is Blind wish everyone to know first much easier for Ulster county farm- being done to rehabilitate the sighters to fulfill the requirements for less of the state. They feel sure that in the High School auditorium, pu-agricultural payments. Fred Du-when it is realized how practical the pils representing the instrumental Role county agricultural general readjustment of the blind has been ably priced, many of them being

priced at only a nickel.

The blind girls in shops for the sheet now, however, places no obli- also make superior oven and hot plate holders and their work baskets

reimbursement will be the same as those established for applications on pastures Reimbursements will be made, up to the credit established at the following rates: \$3.00 per acre for applying 500 pounds of superphosphate and \$3.50 per acre for top-dressing with one ton of ground limestone. Both applications can be made on the same land. These applications must be made believen March 1 and December 1, Miss W. Nash, Miss Kay Reynolds, Miss Anne Cassidy. Miss Anne Cassidy.

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